

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER --- A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LIX—No. 7

Grimsby Ontario, Thursday, August 24th, 1944.

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HUN DESTROYER PUT UP BATTLE

Commander Harold Rayner, D.F.C., Tells Of Great Battle In English Channel On D-Day When Tribal Cruiser Huron Cleared The Seas — Heide Was Giving Canadian Ship Everything He Had, But It Was Not Enough.

The pursuit of two German destroyers down the Channel coast June 9, three days after D-Day, was described in an interview in Ottawa on Tuesday by Cmdr. H. R. Rayner of Grimsby, captain of the Canadian Tribal destroyer Huron.

In company with H. M. C. S. Haida, the Huron chased two of a group of four destroyers encountered by Allied patrols. The Germans ran rapidly out of range and Huron turned back to rejoin her flotilla, but continued the chase when one of the enemy steamed almost directly into her course.

Cmdr. Rayner said the enemy destroyer was kept under fire for more than an hour, but finally ran out of range. At dawn, believing the Canadians gone, the destroyer turned back to the coast. She again was engaged and the German captain beached his craft after hot fire. She was burning brightly when the Canadians steamed away.

Huron was in action April 26 with Haida and Athabaskan, sunk in action with the enemy April 29, when the three Canadians engaged four or five German destroyers. In this action one enemy ship was sunk and three were damaged, one of the damaged ships being run ashore.

Cmdr. Rayner described this as the "hottest of the two actions."

"We closed with him," he said, "and fired right into him. We had everything going, including Oerlikons, and he was throwing everything he had right back."

Will Fence In Yard At Jail

Prices on steel wire fencing are to be obtained by County Clerk W. H. Millward so that the County Council can consider erecting a new fence around part of the yard at the county jail.

The general administration committee of county council considered the fence last week, to enclose the Page Street side of the jail property.

Nichols Bros., were awarded a small contract to recover the tar roof on the county registry office, and purchase of a new typewriter and stand for the registry office was approved.

Present at the meeting were Chairman J. G. Pettigrew, Warden N. D. Miller, Alex Swindley, R. A. Saunders, and George Crittenden.

Across The Pond



SPR. GEORGE ROBINSON
Son of Peter and Mrs. Robinson, North Grimsby. Now serving overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

When Butter Was 10 Cents a Pound; Eggs Eight Cents a Dozen



Remember this old store? Do you know the proprietor? Do you know where it was located? We know who three of the four men are. Can you tell us the name of the man standing behind the ladies? Can you tell us the names of the ladies? Come on you old timer, get your thinking caps on. This picture was taken well nigh onto half a century ago, if not longer.

Winnipeg Still In One Piece

Set Up Fund For Rehabilitation

County Council To Join With St. Catharines In Assisting Returned Men To Get A Fresh Start.

Lincoln County Council has approved financial support to the amount of \$2,000 to a committee which is being set up in St. Catharines and Lincoln County to supervise rehabilitation of men returning from this war. The personnel of the committee has not been completed, but a request was received that the county join with the city in assuring the committee of sufficient financial support to go ahead with their organization and plans.

It is estimated that the committee, when its starts to function, will require about \$9,600 from Sept. 1st, 1944 until Dec. 31st, 1945. It is tentatively planned that the county will provide one-third of this amount, and the city two-thirds. Since the city has not made an appropriation in its budget to cover a third of the cost to the end of this year, the county was asked to pay more than its share for the next four months, while the city would expect to pay more than two-thirds cost of the expenditures. The city plans to pay \$2,000, the same as the (Continued on page 3)

New Store Front Is A Beauty

A most beautiful vitrolithic front has been placed on the store of Samuel Levine which greatly adds to the appearance of the north side of Main street.

The new front is black with white trim and chrome steel. Across the top of the front set in black are the words in white "The White Store", in 12 inch block letters.

A new slanting doorstep is laid in white tile with blue ornaments and the letter "L". The awning when pulled up is set with in a well. The window floorings of hardwood are about one foot lower to the sidewalk than the old display windows.

Reported Missing



Pte. Joseph Carlton, 24, son of Mrs. Sarah Carlton, North Grimsby township, and whose wife is the former Edna Jeffery, of Vinemount, was reported missing in action August 5.

In letter from the previous day he described the ruin of Caen, observed as his regiment passed through to the front.

Pte. Carlton's mother has made one of the greatest contributions among war mothers of the peninsula. Her husband served with the Mad Fourth throughout the last war, and this is the third occasion on which she has been advised a son was a casualty in this war.

Pte. John Carlton was reported wounded and taken prisoner with the R.H.L.I. (W.R.) at Dipepe, and later was reported to have died of his wounds in a German hospital camp.

Warrant Officer James Cahton was reported missing on air operations overseas in April, 1943, and in May, the same year, was reported prisoner of war.

Another son, Norman, is at home.

For selling improperly faded tomatoes, Abe Heubner, Irigil farmer, was fined \$50 and \$5 costs by Magistrate J. H. Campbell in St. Catharines court. The charge was preferred by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Beach Airman Is A Close Student

By "Grinding" In Off Hours L.A.C. Clarence Comfort Is Completing His University Course By Mail.

With a R.C.A.F. Nightfighter Squadron Overseas — By studying in off-duty hours, a 23-year-old R.C.A.F. Engine Mechanic with the R.C.A.F. Nighthawk squadron is working for his university entrance — by mail.

L.A.C. Clarence Comfort, Grimsby Beach, Ont., found spare time hanging heavily on his hands and decided to clean up the subjects he needed to get into college. He applied for the correspondence course and so far has written off geometry and English literature, and is awaiting results for his recently written zoology paper. He passed his first two exams with flying colors and has only French and English composition to write.

Comfort plans to major in mathematics and physics at university with a view to becoming a teacher.

The former Beamsville High School student has been with the Nighthawk Squadron two years. In that time he has spent several leaves with his brothers overseas. They are Morris, captain in the Army meteorological service, and Ralph, flying officer navigation instructor in the R.C.A.F., now back in Canada.

A Day Of Prayer

State Secretary McLarty announced Tuesday that Sept. 3 — date of the outbreak of war — will be observed in Canada as "a day of humble prayer and intercession to Almighty God and of special dedication to national service and sacrifice."

Independent Scribe Leaves The Big Grain Centre Gasping But Still On Its Feet — Was a P' Wobbly Himself — West Has a Wonderful Crop This Year With Cutting 10 Days Ahead Of Normal — Weekly Editors Hold Conclave.

(By The Editor)

The East is East and The West is West, and When The Twain Doth Meet, brother the corks pop, quotas or no quotas. The Westerner greets the Easterner with wide open arms, principally because he has a pocketful of dough. The Easterner treats the Westerner liberally, principally because he is trying to get something out of him. At least that is the theory the politicians work on.

Well, I'm home. At least my carcass is. The rest of me will probably arrive back on terra firma about Sunday night. Six hectic days and nights in Winnipeg is sufficient for any man, especially one who has crossed the half century mark. But it was a great trip and just put me in fine fettle for another 52 weeks of grinding. The best part of the whole excursion was that I kept out of jail.

Winnipeg is an old story to me. A old town looks great. Is terribly busy and suffering from (Continued on page 3)

Donate \$100.00 To Cigarette Fund

"Cammy" Millyard and his Cigarette Fund are rolling in wealth this week.

Grimsby Firemen in session on Monday night viewed the results of their carnival and forthwith granted \$100.00 to the fund for smokes for the boys overseas. This is only one of many such donations that the smoke eaters have made to the smoke fund, as well as to several other local war organizations.

It is the intention of the fire ladies to hold a monster Bingo on Main street, on a Saturday night, during September, the proceeds of which will also go to the Cigarette Fund for Christmas packages. Watch for the date.

LOCAL WOMEN BADLY NEEDED

Biggest Pack Of Fruit In History Of Processing Factories Will Be Put Up If Labor Is Obtainable — Good Wages And Other Inducement Offered — Fighting Men Must Have Food To Secure Victory.

Women of Grimsby, North Grimsby and surrounding townships whether they be married, single, widows or old maids, can be of great value in the war effort if they will offer their services to the canning factories for the next six weeks in order to help can the fruit crop.

If sufficient labor is obtainable it is expected that one of the largest packs in the history of local processing plants will be put into cans.

Norman J. Todd, manager of the Canadian Cannery Robinson Street plant is doing everything in his power to obtain as large a number of women, girls and men as he can possibly handle in his plant in order that every pound of fruit that he can secure will be canned.

The boys on the fighting fronts have got to be fed. The food is right here in our own backyard and it is up to every person, particularly the women of the district to come forward and offer to re-

(Continued on page 3)

"Scottie" MacKay Visiting In Town

Genial Liaison Officer of Dominion Construction Co. Has Been On East Coast For Past Four Years.

Grimsby this week is enjoying a visit from the one and only "Scottie" MacKay and his good wife.

"Scottie" will be remembered as the chief liaison officer and ambassador at large of the Dominion Construction Co. when they were located in Grimsby during the building of the Queen Elizabeth highway. Particularly will the many people whom he befriended during his nearly two year stay in town remember him.

For the past four years "Scottie" has been on the east coast with his company where they have constructed some very large army and air force camps and harbor construction work for the navy. At present "Scottie" and the wife are enjoying a six weeks' vacation and while in town are the guests of Allan and Mrs. Colter, Queen Elizabeth Way.

One of the best supporters that "Cammy" Millyard's Cigarette Fun has had, has been "Scottie" and his contributions at Christmas time have purchased a good many thousand smokes for the boys overseas.

He Gets Around



COL. TEDDY FISHER
Son of James and Mrs. Fisher. Enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in October, 1941. Has served in several camps across Canada, Labrador and Iceland. Is now home on furlough.

The Grimsby Independent

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

SOME THINGS I WISH WOULD HAPPEN

That George Drew would give us bigger beers for a nickel.

That 200 people offer their blood at the next Grimsby Blood Clinic on Wednesday, September 20th.

That Jim and Fanny Robertson would move off Robinson street and stop the confusion on our typewriter.

That people would stop calling me on the telephone between 12 and 1 and 6 and 7. I like to eat in peace.

That the nabobs of the Bank of Commerce would change their mind and leave Eric Ewing in Grimsby. My overdraft is not paid.

That the people would get it into their heads that I am not the Censor. I am only a poor newspaperman trying to carry out the Censor's orders, right or wrong.

That people would stop congregating in big bunches on Main street on Saturday nights, thus forcing other pedestrians to step out on the roadway to get around them.

That some of our local motorists would learn to drive their cars with the engine and the steering wheel, instead of with the horn. Man has never mastered the art of going straight up, when a hair-brained speed fool lets a blast out of his siren.

That some of the young fry would quit riding their bicycles on the sidewalks, before I am compelled to publish their names on the front page, where Dad and Ma can learn what their offspring do when away from the family hearth.

PATIENCE AND PLANNING ARE ESSENTIAL

Invasion day has revealed one thing perhaps above all others—the infinite patience and planning behind it and behind all great things.

Nothing worthwhile is easily won. The invasion just didn't happen. It took months and years of preparation, tens of thousands of hours of careful study, the making of maps, barges, ships, life preservers, guns, planes and tanks.

It took men and women sweating over munitions, the scientist in his lonely laboratory. It took engineers and generals poring over plans until they were fool-proof, you men putting in long months of arduous training and mock combat.

It takes dollars—hundreds of thousands and millions of them. In all this mighty drive plain old-fashioned dollars have played a major role. It takes dollars for machine guns and ammunition, for parachutes and aircraft, for ships, for gasoline and oil. It takes money for medical supplies, for clothes and food for the men who are ready and willing to give life itself that freedom may survive.

Keeping our money stable—that's our big job on the home front right now. That is where we civilians come in. By keeping the price ceiling intact, refusing to pay more for any article than we should, putting the money saved into bonds and war savings stamps we help to get the equipment and ammunition the boys need to the front lines.

Not only that, but we help to provide them with security to come back to. Every time we check a tag and refuse to pay more

than the ceiling price, we help to hold our money steady.

We are the keepers of the purchasing value of our dollar. For a dollar is worth only as much as it will buy. Think of this:

A dollar in China is worth less than a Canadian cent. It took \$217 to bring an air mail letter to Canada recently.

A dollar in Holland will only buy one loaf of bread. In Canada it will buy ten loaves.

A dollar and fifty cents will buy only one cake of soap in Holland. In Canada we can buy fifteen cakes of pure white soap for the same money.

A dollar in Poland will buy only one-third of a loaf of bread. It takes six dollars for a pound of butter. Meat—when you can get any—is \$5 a pound.

A dollar is only worth the amount of goods it will buy. In itself it is nothing but a crumpled bit of paper, not overly clean, creased and worn.

But as long as its value stays steady the Canadian home front is safe against inflation.

PEOPLE ARE LIKE THAT

(By Katharine Brush, in "Out of My Mind")

The strangest little things flatter the human ego. Let anybody say, "I don't see how you do it," and we beam fatuously although the accomplishment to which they are alluding is probably just that we can get along on 8 hours' sleep, or remember old football scores, or endure cold baths on winter mornings. Nobody knows why this should make us feel superior, but it does. We are our smuggest about trifles.

Studying this odd trait, I have concluded that the compliments which please us most are those which mark our differences—however slight and even silly—from the rest of the human race. One day, for instance, I had a sore throat, and the doctor who painted it observed that I gagged less than most people. This made me proud for days. And just as I was beginning to come down to earth again, a shoe clerk said I had "flexible feet."

Thus we build up our egos out of straws. We are proud of our illnesses and, conversely, we are vain of our health. We boast that we never have a headache—as though this were something we had achieved ourselves—or that we suffer horribly from headaches, on the other hand. If we are able to baffle the doctors, we become positively vainglorious.

Also we have pet weaknesses, which we confess in gaily deprecatory tones—we can't remember names, and we don't know anything about art, and we're much too busy nowadays to have any time for reading, and it's absolutely terrible how unpunctual we are. We can't write letters—just can't get around to it—and as for facing the day till we've had our coffee, well, my dear, the thing's impossible. Self-accusations such as these, though ruefully made, actually make us feel important, vivid, jaunty and romantic.

THE CHURCH IN RUSSIA

Miss M. Ziemann, in Saturday Night, gives a temperate and accurate picture of the relations between the Russian state and the Christian Church—well worth reading. The clergy in Canada might note that Government permits no preaching, except on "texts directly connected with the private and personal practice of religion."

While Canadian Christians who are not Socialists have been urging their own clergy to stick more to this brand of preaching, it has not yet been suggested that there should be a law about it. Perhaps this members of the clergy who are so eager to have us copy Russia will themselves ask for legislation of this sort. Perhaps not.

The Bible is not permitted to be printed in Russia nor imported—although there is real hope that the Government, facing final collapse of its efforts to destroy the Christian Church, is about to surrender on this.

Penned and Pilfered

There is nothin' so aggravating as a fresh boy that is too old to ignore and too young to kick.

The subscriber who comes in these days and pays the printer is blessed, and in the kingdom to come he will be given a place a little higher than the angels. His name will be written at the top of the column next to the pure reading matter. He will get "comps" to the harp recitals and have a reserved seat beside the editor, while the delinquent subscriber will have to carry water for the performers and sit up in the gallery.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

HOW COAL OIL JOHNNY SPENT HIS FORTUNE

(J. V. McAREE, in Globe and Mail)

THROUGH the indiscretion of a Halifax reporter, the former mysterious Mr. X, is no longer mysterious, and his real name is known to hundreds of thousands. Among them will be many who hope that his impulse to reckless deeds of overwhelming benevolence will not be destroyed simultaneously with his protective mask of anonymity. There have been many Mr. X's in history, men who found more pleasure in scattering than gathering, who liked to play the role of the fabulous Eastern potentate who controlled among his subjects unrecognized, and repressed sufferings, and anxieties by a wave of his Midas wand. It no doubt gave them a sort of god-like feeling thus to change the course of lives, to raise the humble and to cast down those of lofty estate. There were others who had the quaint idea that a lot of money needed a lot of spending, and who sought to set up new records in getting rid of fortunes, and then when they were broke retired happily to relative poverty and obscurity with the satisfied feelings of a Boy Scout.

Perhaps the most notable of them was the youth who became known as Coal Oil Johnny, who was a teamster, and for two glorious years became a millionaire, and then became a teamster again, and a happier teamster than he had been before. Johnny was one of the earliest and undoubtedly the most spectacular of the men who became suddenly rich because of the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania. In those days, following the discovery in 1859, oil meant only one thing—coal oil, a commodity once as commonplace as potatoes, and yet we venture the guess that perhaps half our readers have never seen it. John Steel's grandmother owned a 200-acre farm along the banks of Oil Creek, in the heart of the Pennsylvania oil fields, and she was wise enough not to dispose of her rights but to retain for herself a royalty on every barrel that gushed from the wells with which her property was pitted. She had made her grandson, aged 20, her sole heir, and Johnny and his wife, Mary, never troubled about the estate which would one day be theirs. They had all the money in the world, they thought, for Johnny was earning \$10 a day as a teamster, with no idea that at the same time his grandmother was receiving an income of about \$2,800 a day from oil royalties.

But she lived with the utmost frugality, and considered waste a crime. One winter day, forgetting her lifelong principles, she sprinkled a little coal oil on a stubborn kitchen fire and one of the results was that Johnny suddenly became her heir. An examination of her estate revealed \$200,000 cash hidden in the house and another \$430,000 in three banks, but Johnny was not to have control of his property until reaching the age of 21. So he drew \$150 and went back to teaming until he reached another year. Then

he signed certain papers and came into possession of his heritage. How much it amounted to, in other words, how much he squandered in the next couple of years, we do not know, for True, from which we draw on for this information, is silent on the point. But he was probably receiving about a million dollars a year. Whether he surrendered his royalties for a lump sum or whether his grandmother's wells ceased to produce in a short time, we can only guess. But, whatever was the amount Johnny had, he spent it all, for when he returned home two years later he gave his last coin, a gold one, to the cab driver who took him from the station. Incidentally, when he died some 50 years later it was found that in half a century he had been able to save \$965.43.

On coming into his estate the first thing Johnny did was to order a memorial to be erected in the town for soldiers who had died in the Civil War. Then with \$300,000 cash in his pockets he said goodbye to his wife, to whom he gave a few hundred dollars, and set sail from his little town of Rouseville for Philadelphia. Up to that time he had never smoked nor drank. His only vice was profanity. Arriving in Philadelphia, he asked a cab driver to take him to the best hotel. On his way there he asked the price of the rig and, finding it was \$500, he bought it on the spot. Later in the day he returned to the cab driver as a gift. The astonishment and delight of the driver were so manifest that they attracted attention, and among those who questioned him was a newspaper reporter, who at once sought out Johnny for his story. Incidentally, in what he wrote for the next day he named young Steele Coal Oil Johnny, and the name stuck. It was the reporter who, having learned of Johnny's desire to spend money and his hope that he would meet a lot of people who would like him, suggested that to begin with he ought to have a sort of open house in the hotel and get acquainted.

So it was, then, that Johnny took his first drink, and it was champagne. Crowds flowed in, and whatever they drank Johnny paid for gladly. Later Johnny switched to rye, which he found more potent, and to this he remained faithful during the two years' practically uninterrupted binge that followed. He kept open house, he bought hotels, he stuck \$20 bills in his buttonholes and encouraged passers-by to snatch them. One hotel which he had rented refused to discharge an objectionable clerk. Johnny rented the hotel across the street, declared free drinks for everybody, and kept open house for a month, much to the financial distress of the hotel which insisted on keeping the objectionable clerk. He took a theatrical troupe on tour, hiring special halls, hotels, trains. When his first \$300,000 was gone he raised more and continued on his Bourbon trail with hardly an extra hiccup. The end came in 1866 when he awakened in a New York hotel with a dreadful taste and not much more money left than would pay his bill and get him home. Arriving, he thus addressed his faithful wife: "I'm back, Mary. I'm going to stay. I've spent that damned money. From now on, I'll earn my own. Am I welcome?"

Married life ain't so bad after you git so you kin eat th' things your wife likes.

"HAND MILKING" IS ON THE WAY OUT, TOO!

The Modern Milking Machine has won the favor of Dairymen

Freedom from the time-taking, tiring and tiresome chore of hand milking has come to thousands of dairymen through the perfection of the modern milking machine.

The milking machine saves hours of time and labor, making easier and quicker work of a task that has long been considered as "taking a lot of the joy out of life." In these times of help shortage, it has been the milking machine that has enabled many a dairyman to keep the monthly cheques for milk and cream coming in as usual and to benefit from the great demand for dairy products.

To users of milking machines, doing the job by hand is a thing of the past—to them milking belongs to the days when grain was sown broadcast by hand and crops were harvested with the sickle and the cradle.

• Your local Massey-Harris dealer can give you particulars about the Rite-Way, the modern milker with the natural action.



MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY LIMITED
BUILDERS OF GOOD FARM IMPLEMENTS SINCE 1847

The Greatest Name in Rubber GIVES YOU A BETTER SYNTHETIC TIRE!



- * "Compression" tread
- * Tough Super-twist cord body
- * Twin-protector cord plies
- * Goodyear quality and experience... get them all in... Goodyear Synthetic tires!



Palmer's Garage

PHONE 495 Grimsby Mountain

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

LOCAL WOMEN

lieve the labor situation and thus assure the boys in uniform of an adequate supply of fruit.

Mr. Todd in an advertisement in this issue offers good wages, arrangement of transportation and the providing of good living quarters if desired.

"The peach season is upon us and the crop must be canned, or at least every pound of it that can possibly be processed, but to do this we must have labor," stated Mr. Todd.

It is to be hoped that the women of the district will offer their services in large numbers to help put up the pack.

SET UP FUND

county, to the end of 1944.

In response to a request from the Board of Governors of the St. Catharines General Hospital, council agreed to boost their payments for indigent patients from \$1.75 to \$2.00 a day. This will apply to county patients sent to any general hospital, and will take effect August 1st. Dr. R. P. Vivian, Ontario's Minister of Health, had written to Dr. Fred Routley, secretary of the Ontario Hospitals' Association, notifying him that where councils made the increase, the province would also increase their payment to hospitals from 60 to 75 cents a day. This information was passed on to the council by Dr. Routley, and the request from the St. Catharines hospital was received subsequently. The hospital pointed out that their costs were

up, and that if council would make an addition of 25 cents, it would mean a total increase of 40 cents a patient per day when the grant was received from the province.

Further discussion took place in road committee about a request from the Bell Telephone Co. about replacing a pole line in Gainsboro Township. No decision was reached, since the council and the company have not come to an agreement as to moving the new pole line back from its present position.

A resolution from Norfolk County was filed. It urged that a recent amendment to the Municipal Act be repealed. The amendment provides that municipal cheques must now bear the signatures of two parties. Norfolk pointed out that in some counties where long distances have to be travelled by the warden, it is often difficult to secure the second signature. Lincoln's policy now calls for two signatures and the council favored continuation of this procedure.

WINNIPEG

shortages of all kinds the same as ourselves. It has grown a lot in recent years and now claims a population of close to 200,000, and those are not the usual western type of figures. Main and Portage are just as wide and dangerous to cross as ever and at night the whole city is a blaze of light. No curtailment of power. Street lights and electric signs in profusion. As I stood on the observation platform of the crack Canadian National Continental Limited and watched the Gateway to the West fade into the distance on Saturday night you would think the city was Toronto exhibition grounds so brilliantly was it lighted up. In fact at times I thought I was seeing three cities.

Railway travel is tremendous. Every train is carrying extra coaches and every coach is packed to the limit. Uniforms of every kind and description are travelling here, there and yonder. How the dining car crews manage to feed the number of people demanding them, four meals, excellent meals, between Toronto and the 'Peg is beyond me. In fact I do not know how those dining car boys keep their dispositions so nice and sweet and never spill a soup plate. The travelling public in normal times was never too patient. But today with all the rush and crush and the ignorant newly rich thrown in, they are terrible. Not only in the dining cars but everywhere else.

The vexatious liquor question, to my notion, is being handled very sensibly in Manitoba. The liquor stores and warehouses and the beer parlors all open every day from two o'clock until eight o'clock. Beer parlors are on a quota but that quota is sufficient for their needs for every day. There is none of this opening and closing at all hours such as we have in Ontario. At the stores you purchase a permit. It is good for one 26 ounce bottle of spirits per month; two bottles of wine per week and ONE 24 pint case of beer PER DAY. Result; there is no rushing and crushing and congestion in the beer parlors such as we experience in the east and particularly in Grimsby. Everybody is not fighting for a mug of ale as if it was the last one that would ever wet the tongue. Just an ordinary flow of business at all times. In six days' nights I never saw a drunken man or woman on the streets or anywhere else.

The occasion of this trip was to attend the Silver Anniversary Warvation of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, held in the Royal Alexandra hotel. Here was gathered together the real brains of Canadian journalism—580 weekly newspaper editors. The men who know their people, their community and their country from first hand contact, not from sitting behind a desk at the end of a telegraph wire, like our city brethren.

We were royally entertained by the Province of Manitoba; City of Winnipeg; T. Eaton Co.; Massey Harris Co. and Hudson Bay Co. We were addressed at length by the Lieut.-Governor and by Premier Garson. Graham Towers and Mr. Manush came from Ottawa to lay the full plans of the next Victory Loan campaign before us. That is how important they think the weekly press is.

Western Canada has a mammoth crop. Its harvest all depends upon the manpower question. The heat wave you had last week was in the west the week previous and the

wheat ripened very quickly. As a result cutting is 10 days ahead of schedule all the way from the 'Peg to Edmonton. This will be a big help to the farmer as it will give 10 days more time for threshing in good weather. There is no part of the west that has not a good crop and there will be plenty of mazuma on the prairies this fall.

Winnipeg is full of uniforms. I never knew there were so many M.P.'s in existence before. You meet Provost men and women for all Canadian services and on top of that there are M.P.'s for the army and air force of the United States. This is brought about through the fact that there are a great many hundred Yanks training in western camps and Winnipeg is the mecca for all.

For the benefit of A. C. Price, I wish to say that the telephone service—dial system—is rotten. Like a lot of other government operated utilities, we presume that grocery clerks and shoemakers are the heads of the departments where skilled telephone men ought to be. Politics.

One of the real pleasures of the trip was the meeting up with Sam Curry, editor of that excellent little weekly, The Tweed New, and his petite and vivacious wife, Elva Dorothy, who in my humble estimation turns out the best localized and general woman's column that appears in any weekly newspaper in Canada, and better than a lot of the same type of column appearing in some dailies. I hope to meet them again some time. I met a lot of the old guard that I knew years ago, but the ranks are getting thin and it will not be long until it will be "30" for us all.



FINAL PAYMENT OF 1943 INCOME TAX DUE 31ST AUGUST, 1944

Inasmuch as the Income Tax payments that fell due on 30th April last were postponed to 31st August, this will remind you that any balance due must be remitted to your District Inspector of Income Tax on or before 31st August, 1944 to avoid penalty. To be sure that the payments are correctly credited to your account, your remittance should be accompanied by a letter showing clearly your full name and address and stating that the payment is to be applied to your 1943 income tax.

COLIN GIBSON
Minister of
National Revenue

C. FRASER ELLIOTT
Deputy Minister of
National Revenue for Taxation

SUPPORT THE NAVY LEAGUE

BEHIND YOUR TELEPHONE...



HIGH USAGE A RESULT OF LOW COST

Here in Canada where the telephone idea was born, more telephone calls per capita are made than in almost any other country in the world.

Usage is surely the final test. Telephone users get the greatest possible value for what they pay. Reasonable rates and speedy, dependable, courteous service—all these encourage telephone development. They account for Canada's leadership in the use of the telephone.

Of course, war-time scarcity of vital materials has sharply restricted growth, but telephone service has been maintained at high standard. It has made an outstanding contribution to the Victor, to come.

Residents of Canada and the United States make many more telephone calls per capita than any European country.

In Europe, Sweden leads. Latest official figures available (1941) give Sweden 196.5 annual calls per capita as compared with 262 for Canada.

On Active Service



Giving Wings to Words

Buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates Regularly.

A. C. PRICE
Manager.

Your HARDWARE Requirements

Stoves — GENERAL HARDWARE — Roofing

Glassware — Enamelware

A Word To The Wise... Make Arrangements For Your New Stove Now.

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

Phone 21

— Service With a Smile —

Grimsby

PRODUCE GROWERS!

Mark Your Shipments

GEO. C. ANSPACH COMPANY, LIMITED

FOR TOP MARKET PRICES

74 Colborne Street, Toronto.

"Up-to-date Selling Methods"

Daily report on Sales

Reference:
Royal Bank of Canada
King & Yonge Sts.

Shipping Stamp and Pad on Request.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Maximum Result

This is the way to let the other fellow know what you have to sell or what you want to buy... You can reach the whole circulation of The Independent for the small cost of two cents a word... Why hang on to an article for which you have no further use when someone else may be glad to buy it?... Why continue to carry furniture up to the attic when you might turn it into cash through a classified ad...

Minimum Outlay

CLASSIFIED ADS

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chenier have returned home after spending a week at Bala.

Percy Davey of Toronto visited with his aunt, Mrs. Isabel Livingstone, last week.

Michael Farrell of Trenton, spent last week visiting his grandparents, Charles T. and Mrs. Farrell.

Charles and Mrs. Wade and two children of Kaupaskasing, are holidaying with relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandala of Montreal spent a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Romak, Kerman Avenue.

Donna and Freddie Bloye of Chatham visited with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Anderson.

Mrs. Elmer Bowen and "Young Spike" are holidaying in the Aylmer and St. Thomas districts for the next few weeks.

Eugene Stubbs and two sons of Toronto, was a visitor last week with Charles T. and Mrs. Farrell. Eugene is an old Grimsby boy, having resided here with his parents many years ago when his father was manager of the grocery department of the A. F. Hawke Central Store.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, AUG. 13th

Rev. S. Hill of St. Enoch's Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, Interim Moderator, will preach during the month of August.

Service at 11 o'clock

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th

The Pastor
Morning Service only till the end of August.
Ladies' C. at 3 p.m. in Trinity Hall.

DINE and DANCE

at

Taylor's Autotel

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Admission 35c

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

Rev. and Mrs. A. Brooks and family are spending a week at Glen Echo, Lake Muskoka.

Miss Reta McGinney is spending a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, Windsor.

George and Mrs. Daglish and Delbert Merritt of Stratford are visiting with relatives in town.

Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mrs. Clifford McCartney spent two weeks' vacation at Bala, Ottawa and Toronto.

Mrs. Walter Hill of Woodbridge, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoebel, Depot Street.

Miss Marilyn McCartney spent two weeks' vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie have returned after spending a week in Chatham, visiting Mrs. McKenzie's sister, Mrs. Theodore Greenwood.

Mrs. Dr. Shortt and son, Jimmy, have returned home to Winnipeg after a visit with James and Mrs. Gowland, Oak Street.

Mrs. Claude Boden, Mrs. Laura Wells, Misses Flora and Minnie Marsh, of Grimsby, and Miss Jean McGregor of Caledonia, are holidaying at Port Dover.

Mrs. Aldridge H. Ambrose and daughters Barbara and Marilyn have returned from a week's vacation with Mrs. J. Channon, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Mel Pettit, Ontario St., that their son Signn Glenn Pettit of the First Canadian Army Signals is now in France.

Mrs. Mike Sweet received word on Monday, that her nephew, Corp. Fred Phillips, formerly of Hagersville, was dangerously wounded in France on Friday last.

Mrs. W. E. Bain has returned to Brandon, Manitoba, after visiting her mother, Mrs. M. M. Ayre, having been called here owing to the death of Mr. J. H. Jones.

Please send in your personal and social items every week. The better we can make this department of The Independent the better you will like it. But you must help us. Send in your items early in the week.

Frank and Mrs. VanDyke of Brunswick, N.J. are spending a three weeks' holiday at Grimsby Beach. Frank, a brother of Miss Flossie VanDyke is another Grimsby boy who has made good in the big industrial field in the States.

I.O.D.E.

The I.O.D.E. War Services Committee require a number of small pocket size books—digests, detective stories, etc., suitable for sending to the overseas services. Contributions of these small books, either new or used, may be left at The Independent Office, and will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Chas. Caldwell, Dundas is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart, Kidd Ave.

Miss Shirley Anderson has returned home after spending two weeks with her sister in Chatham.

Miss Joan Wiggins of Flint, Michigan, visited last week with Catherine Morrison, John Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Halls have returned home after spending a pleasant two weeks' vacation on the Grand River.

L.A.C. and Mrs. B. E. Ayre of Edmonton, have been guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Ayre, Nelles Road.

Shirley Croft has returned home from Niagara Falls, after spending two weeks' vacation with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Theodore Greenwood and son of Chatham, Mr. Moore of Toronto, and Miss Hurd of Stoney Creek, spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie.

The marriage takes place in Peterboro on Saturday afternoon of Sgt. Teddy Fisher, R.C.A.F., son of James and Mrs. Fisher, Oak St., who will attend the nuptials.

Mrs. W. R. McPherson and Mrs. Watson McPherson, returned by plane last week from Dartmouth, N.S., meeting Mr. and Mrs. Ray McPherson in Toronto, on furlough from Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Peder Otterdahl and son Richard of Ottawa, and Mrs. L. H. Elliott of North Bay are spending a two weeks' holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Falk, Adelaide street.



Nuptials

ANDRES-FARRELL

A quiet but pretty naval wedding was solemnized in the Royal Canadian Navy Dockyard chapel, Halifax, N.S., on August 6th, when Leading Wren Kathryn Patricia Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Farrell of Trenton, Ontario, and granddaughter of Charles T. and Mrs. Farrell, Grimsby, became the bride of Petty Officer Photographer Arthur Raymond Andres, R.C.N.V.R., of Regina, Victoria and Ottawa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Asbell, R.C.N. chaplain.

The bride, given in marriage by Warrant Officer Tommy Graham, R.C.N.V.R. of Edmonton, Ottawa and Windsor, Ontario, was attired in her W.R.C.N.S. uniform and wore a corsage of carnations on her right lapel. She was attended by Wren Helen Robertson of Toronto, while Leading Photographer Edward N. Pryor, R.C.N.V.R., of Edmonton and Vancouver was best man.

A reception was held at the Nova Scotian Hotel following the ceremony, which was attended by some 40 friends of the newly married couple.

Both the bride and groom are attached to the Royal Canadian Navy Photographic Directorate, Mrs. Andres being employed by the Halifax office, while P. O. Andres is stationed at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis.

Petty Officer Andres is one of the senior ratings in the photographic branch, joining up shortly after its inception. Prior to this he was an Able Seaman and served at a west coast port. A keen athlete, he gained prominence in civilian life sporting circles as a track and field star and hockey player.

Coupons Expire On August 31st

The Prices Board announced Wednesday that ten or coffee ration coupons numbered 14 to 29 and E1 to E6 in ration book No. 3 will expire Aug. 31 and that only those in ration book No. 4 numbered 7-30 upward, will be valid beginning Sept. 1.

It was learned the action was aimed at making ration banking easier for the trade and at eliminating any old coupons which may be in the hands of consumers. Most consumers are using the coupons in book No. 4, but some have accumulated the older coupons.

Grimsby Camp Of Farmerettes

(By Dorothy Snider)

The most notable event of the week took place on Saturday, Aug. 19th, when Miss Tsai Kwei, Secretary-Treasurer of the Chinese Y.W.C.A. spoke here.

Miss Tsai Kwei was making a tour of Ontario Farm Service Force Camps, and Grimsby Camp was one of the fortunate ones to be on her calling list.

The audience contained many townspeople as well as farmerettes from the nearby camps.

Miss Tsai Kwei spoke about rural China and she sketched the

development of education in Chinese rural communities which are the backbone of China. Having lived most of her life in China, Miss Tsai Kwei understands thoroughly the problems of the Chinese people, and is confident of victory over the Japanese, with Allied help.

Women's Institute

The August meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Tuesday, August 15th at the home of Mrs. E. Farewell, Robinson Street North. A pot luck supper was very much enjoyed. The tables were set on the lawn. In the evening the Rev. Brooks gave an interesting talk on citizenship.

In Memoriam

WARNER—In loving memory of our friend, Mrs. Sam Warner, (Lil) who went home one year ago August 23rd.

We miss you Lil and always will, No one on earth your place can fill, We miss your smile and cheery ways,

With you we spent some happy days,

Friends are friends if they are true,

We lost our friend when we lost you.

Ever remembered by,

Amelia and Mike.

ANN PAGE
VITAMIN "B"
(CANADA APPROVED)

Oven fresh
VARIETY
BREAD

WHITE WHOLE WHEAT
CRACKED WHEAT

New Sandwich LOAF 2 34 OZ. 17c

RAISIN LOAF 34 OZ. 13c

RYE BREAD 34 OZ. 10c

3 24 OZ. LOAVES 20c

SELF-RISING
A & P
FOOD STORES

BUTTER

Orange Pekoe TEA

PEAS

BEANS

Silverbrook First Grade

lb. 37c

A & P Nectar

1/2 lb. pkg. 39c

New Pack

2 cans 23c

New Pack

2 cans 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT

Quaker Puffed Wheat

2 pkgs. 23c

SPARKIES 2 pkgs. 13c

SOUP Campbell's Veg., Beef 2 tins 19c

MEAT SPREADS Hedlunds 7 oz. tin 19c

SUGAR Fine granulated 5 lb. bag 38c

EVAP. MILK

A & P 2 16 oz. tins 17c

CHIPS large 2 pkts. 43c

CHIPS Giant pkg. 49c

CHIPS Personal 3 cakes 13c

IVORY SOAP large pkg. 22c

IVORY FLAKES

AP Garden Fresh

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES Duchess, Combination grade 6 qt. basket 39c

PLUMS Ontario 6 qt. basket 89c

CANTELOUPES Salmon flesh lb. 6c

GRAPES Blue Ribier or Red Malaga lb. 23c

CELERY HEARTS White or Pascal bch 11c

POTATOES Canada No. 1 10 lbs. 29c

CORN Golden doz. 25c

PEPPERS Green, sweet extra large 3 for 10c

PEACHES No. 1 6 qt. basket 95c

No. 2 6 qt. basket 83c

Fly Coils 3 for 5c

Fly Swatters 2 for 19c

Fly Spray 16-oz. 29c

Brooms 6 strand 81c

Whole Allspice 2-ozs. 2 for 15c

CLARK'S—10 oz. Tins

Mushroom Soup 2 for 15c

Beefsteak Sauce jar 24c

Corn Flakes 1ge. box 11c

Peas BEAVER BRAND 2 for 23c

Tomatoes 2 for 21c

Oriole Vanilla bottle 9c

Packages Peas box 10c

Maraschino Cherries jar 29c

LOBSTER New pk 1/2 lb. tin 59c

Sardines in oil 2 tins 25c

SILVETS tin 30c

KAM Queensbury 3 rolls 25c

TISSUE

CHEESE lb. 26c

NEW LOAF Plain lb. 35c

OLD CHEESE lb. 33c

For a Refreshing Hot Weather Beverage try—

ICED A & P COFFEE

Two Delicious Blends Custom Ground

BOKAR

Vigorous and Winey

35c

8 O'CLOCK

Mild and Mellow

lb. 29c

1-lb. per Coupon

FOODS Heinz Infants 3 tins 25c

NUTRIM Baby Cereal 9 oz pk 29c

CORNSTARCH Durham pkg. 5c

VINEGAR 2 16 oz. btl 25c

CERTO

PAROWAX btl 25c

RINGS Rubber pkg. 12c

RINGS Metal doz. 25c

MEMBA SEALS pkg. 9c

A & P FOOD STORES

Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.
Prices subject to market changes—we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Obituary

MRS. ANNA DUNDA

Death came suddenly on Saturday morning last to Mrs. Anna Dunda, mountain top, North Grimsby, in her 33rd year.

Deceased was born in Russia and came to Toronto to reside in 1925 and moved to North Grimsby with her family six years ago.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and one son Fred and a grandson Jimmy of Toronto.

Remains rested at the Stonehouse Funeral Home until Monday morning when High Requiem Mass was sung in St. Mary's-on-the-Hill by Father Kohut and the Basilian Choir. Interment taking place in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Funeral bearers were Michael Senek, Joseph Rushak, Joseph Skrypk and John Wisnowski.

Fall Fair Dates

Welland	Sept. 13-16
Binbrook	Sept. 22-24
Thorold	Sept. 19-20
Ancaster	Sept. 26-27
Fort Erie	Sept. 26-27
Beamsville	Thanksgiving Day
Caledonia	Oct. 12-14
Simcoe	Oct. 2-5
Smithville	Oct. 5-6

A complete list of all Fall Fairs and Exhibitions being held in Ontario this year may be seen at The Independent Office.

Navy League News



The Drawing for the Hand Worked Bed Spread took place on Saturday night last. The lucky ticket number was No. 34, held by Miss Mary Pyne of Grimsby Beach.

The total amount realized from the sale of tickets was \$133.50. The spread was donated to the Women's Committee for Comforts by a very interested Grimsby Beach Lady. We are very grateful to her, also to Mrs. John Vooges who was in charge of the sale of tickets. Through her untiring efforts such a handsome sum was raised.

The Committee wish to thank the Lions Club, Firemen, and St. Joseph's Church who gave permission for a booth at their respective carnivals for the sale of tickets. Such co-operation is appreciated.

ONTARIO TO GIVE 70,000 DITTY BAGS

Toronto, Aug. 21 — Securing of 70,000 ditty bags as Ontario's share of the 120,000 needed to take care of Allied sailors who will touch Canadian ports before Christmas "is by no means a difficult task if our people will co-operate fully in sharing the responsibility," stated Col. A. E. Kirkpatrick, Dominion director of comforts for the Navy League.

"This province has contributed more men to the Royal Canadian Navy and the merchant service than any other province, and so we should contribute the largest proportion of ditty bags," he said.

"It is an easy task to fill one or two bags each if the work is started right away," he says. "The joy these bags give recipients, be they ashore or at sea, is sufficient to warrant the necessary work on our part."

Grape Prices Are Announced

F. L. J. Seldon, Prices and Supply representative for Central Ontario of the Prices Board, Tuesday announced a maximum retail price of 85 cents has been set for six-quart baskets, either flat-packed or open-packed, of blue or white domestic grapes. He said that black Roger or red grapes in six-quart baskets, will retail at a ceiling price of 72 cents.

These prices, Mr. Seldon said, are the same as last year and added that grape prices in other localities will vary slightly, depending on the distance and manner of shipping from producing areas.

WOUNDED

Mrs. J. H. Jenkinson, Mansion apartments, Grimsby, has been notified that her son, Lieut. James T. Jenkinson, has been wounded in action overseas. He has been overseas with the Canadian Armoured Corps since December, 1942. Previous to enlisting he was an employee of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. A cousin, Capt. Gordon Hunter was killed in action in July.

Sgt. Blake Marlowe, of Grimsby Beach, has been wounded in action in France, according to official notification received by his sister, Mrs. Earl Swift, of Burlington. Sergeant Marlowe, who is 23 years of age, enlisted in the Lincoln and Welland Regiment at the outbreak of the war. He was stationed in Newfoundland for several months, then returned to Canada for a time before going overseas in 1943. A brother, Sgt. Maurice Marlowe, is also serving overseas. They are sons of the late James Marlowe for many years a prominent fruit grower in the Beach district.

Pte. Walter Norman Tuck, son of Cpl. and Mrs. H. O. Tuck, of Smithville, and whose wife is the former Isabel Comfort, is reported wounded in action in France. He suffered a bomb fragment wound in the left hand. He has been on active service since June, 1940. His two daughters, Diane and Joan, and his wife, reside at Smithville. A brother was killed at Dieppe.

Cpl. William Douglas Robble, son of Mrs. W. Robble, Dunnville, and brother of Capt. Ike Robble, former Provincial Constable in Grimsby, and whose wife resides in Beamsville, is back in Great Britain to undergo an operation on his leg. He was wounded in France. Born and educated in Dunnville, he was employed by the Grimsby Natural Gas Company when he enlisted in July, 1940. He arrived overseas in 1941.

Private Metro Z. Romak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romak, Grimsby, and whose wife resides at 184 1/2 Locke street south, Hamilton, is reported wounded in France on August 11. A former student of the Grimsby High School, Pte. Romak was employed at Merritt's Basket Factory before enlisting in 1940. One brother, Pte. William Romak, has been overseas two years.

Lieut. James Foran Kingdon, 1st Canadian Army Signals, of Hamilton, seriously injured during pre-invasion battle manoeuvres, was among the casualties returned on ss. Lady Nelson from overseas and reached Chorley Park Hospital, Toronto, Sunday as a stretch case. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Kingdon, Hamilton, his mother being the former Olive Foran of Winona.

Prize Winners At Garden Party

Favoured with excellent weather, a good crowd and plenty of diversified activities, the annual Garden Party of St. Joseph's Parish was pronounced a real success in all respects.

The permanent booths, which had been built during the summer months by the following gentlemen: Messrs. Jos. Waites, Charley Seeley, Frank McPhail, John Vooges, George Weir, Fred Case, John Hewitt, George Winklemair, Walter Bently, Wallie Phipps, Patrick Jones, Arthur Seeley and Edward Imhoff, were the subject of a great deal of favourable criticism.

Under the able chairmanship of Mr. Phipps the winners of the various booths are to be commended for their untiring efforts which resulted in making the Garden Party the success that it was.

Paton St. must have a special affinity for bicycles, for this year like last, the bicycle was won by a resident of his section in the person of Clarence W. Lewis.

The Main Draw prize winners were as follows: 1st Prize—Miss M. Hutchinson, Smithville, Ont. (\$25.00); 2nd Prize—Rev. Slater M. Anna, St. Joseph's Convent, Hamilton, (\$15.00); 3rd Prize—M. Wilson, Winona, Ont. (\$10.00); 4th Prize—Mr. A. M. O'Brien, Hotel Leonard, St. Catharines, (\$5.00); 5th Prize—Mr. Norman Nelles, Grimsby, (\$5.00).

In conclusion just a word of thanks to the local firemen's organization and to Chief Alf. LePage, for their kindness and co-operation in connection with the loan of Garden Party equipment.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Labor Day is Sept. 4th.

Next Blood Clinic, Sept. 27.

Public Schools open Sept. 5th.

High School pupils all must register Sept. 5th.

Sergt.-Airmen Lloyd Haynes, overseas with the R.C.A.F., has been promoted to Flight-Sergt.

Read the announcement in this issue regarding the registration of pupils and the commencement of classes at Grimsby High school.

Flt.-Lieut. A. J. (Jack) Rutledge, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., overseas, of Simcoe, a former well known Grimsby boy, has been awarded a Bar to the Distinguished Flying Cross.

A grand baz. under the auspices of St. Mary's-on-the-Hill will be held on October 26th, 27th and 28th. Tickets on the big drawings for 15 prizes are now being sold at 10 cents each, three for 25 cents or 12 for a dollar.

Art Forester, The Bowling Barber, has a new schedule of working hours for his tonorial parlor in accordance with the newly enacted Labor Law. Henceforth and forever more Arthur will labor, daily, from 8.30 to 12 and 2 to 6.30, with the exception of Wednesday when the shop will be closed in the afternoon.

L.A.C. Ted McNinch, R.C.A.F., Hagersville, who was prominent in athletics while attending High School is carrying on the good work in the Air Force. At Toronto on Saturday last at the third annual field and track meet of No. 1 Training Command Teddy captured the 880 yard race. The track team from the Hagersville camp of which he was a real point scorer won the Grand Championship.

The stork made an average of more than three trips per day to St. Catharines in July, the vital statistics branch of the city clerk's department reported last week in releasing figures for the month. There was a total of 96 births in July, 29 of which were births to parents who do not reside in St. Catharines. There were 67 resident births. A total of 15 deaths occurred during July, eight being non-resident. Dan Cupid also had a busy month with 40 marriages performed, an average of more than one per day.

An open season for partridge in that portion of Ontario north and east of and including the Counties of Bruce, Grey, Dufferin, Simcoe and Ontario, and south of the French and Mattawa Rivers and Lake Nipissing, and east of the west boundary of the districts of Algoma and Cochrane, from Oct. 7 to 14, inclusive, and from Nov. 6 to 11, inclusive, was announced Tuesday by Minister of Game and Fisheries G. H. Dunbar. A bag limit of five per day and not exceeding 25 birds for the entire season was set.

Beamsville Boy Killed In Action

L.-Cpl. Thomas Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Page, Beamsville, was killed in action on Aug. 9, according to word received by his parents.

L.-Cpl. Page was a member of the Argyll and Southern Regiment in which he enlisted at the beginning of the war.

He was born in Beamsville and attended school there. Prior to his enlistment he was employed at the Greening Wire Company. He was 22 years of age and is survived by his parents, a brother and two sisters. His father, Hector Page, well known Canada Coach Lines employee is a veteran of the first war.

CANNING SUGAR COUPONS

All canning sugar coupons, P1 to 1-0 in Ration Book No. 3, are now valid. These coupons do not expire until Dec. 31, 1944. Each coupon is good for one pound of sugar.

For those who prefer to purchase preserves instead of canning, "canning" sugar coupons may be exchanged for preserves coupons at any local ration board. The rate of exchange is one preserves coupon for each "F" coupon.

CANNING HELP WANTED

— at the —

Canadian Cannery Factory

ROBINSON STREET NORTH, GRIMSBY

Women, girls and youths are urgently needed. Work starting immediately. No work permit required for women.

GOOD WAGES PAID — FREE LIVING QUARTERS TRANSPORTATION ARRANGED.

YOU MUST DO YOUR PART ON THE HOME FRONT TO FEED THE BOYS ON THE FIGHTING FRONT.

For full information apply at Office or Telephone 44.

NORMAN J. TODD, Local Manager.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Cucumbers for sale. R. Halls. Phone 547-J, Grimsby. 7-2p

FOR SALE — Boy's Bicycle in excellent condition. Apply P.O. Box 475. 7-1p

FOR SALE — One frame building 12'x30'. Apply N. A. Penfold, Telephone 530-W. 7-1p

FOR SALE — One Ayrshire cow. Apply John Sopo next to Hagar's school, No. 8 highway west. 7-1p

FOR SALE — Two Jersey Cows; three and six years. Fresh. Telephone Winona 83-R-2. 5-2p

FOR SALE — Gladioli Blooms, for weddings, sick room, etc. Lloyd Pettit, 200 Main Street West. Phone 125. 4-4c

FOR SALE — 3-Burner Perfection Coal Oil Stove with good oven. 2 gallon can. Good condition. Apply 18 Murray St. 5-2p

FOR SALE — Orders taken for Building and Silo Blocks; also Tile. Will deliver. Beamsville Concrete Block and Tile, Phone 230, Beamsville. 46-tfc

FOR SALE — 125 New Hampshire Pullets, five months. Starting to lay. Apply Grant Jackson, R.R. No. 1, Smithville, Phone Winona 63-R-33. 7-1p

FOR SALE — Four burner gas stove, cream and green enamel, excellent condition, oven control, pilot light, broiler, utility drawer; small and two burner coal oil ovens; one set—17 volumes E. P. Roe's books, good condition, \$3.00; two bridge lamps; kitchen cabinet; Philco console radio. Telephone 83-J. 7-1p

WANTED

WANTED—Tricycle, in good condition. Apply 66 Ontario Street. 7-1p

WANTED TO BUY—Senior Girl's Bicycle in good condition. Phone Beamsville, 64-R-21, collect. 4-3p

WANTED—Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville, Phone 230. 43-tfc

WANTED — Warm, light house-keeping rooms or small apartment in Grimsby, for two adults. Possession September. Address Box 210, The Independent. 7-1c

FEATHERS WANTED — Feathers and feather beds of all descriptions. Highest prices paid. Write particulars to Queen City Feather Co., 53 Baldwin St., Toronto. 7-13-p

WANTED TO BUY—Six or seven room Bungalow or House. Modern. Grimsby Beach district. Lot or small acreage. Particulars and lowest cash price. Box 140, Independent. 5-2p

LOST

LOST — Gold Chain and Pendant Set with aquamarine. Mrs. Fellows, 50 Mountain Road, or may be left at The Independent Office. Reward. 7-1p

LOST — August 16th, on Murray or Main Street, gold bar pin, with small diamond. Valued as keepsake. Reward. Apply 24 Murray St. or Phone 544. 7-1p

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., AUG. 25 - 26

"Sensations Of 1945"

Elinor Powell, W. C. Fields

"Behind The Big Top"

"Cross Country Detours"

MON. - TUES., AUG. 28-29

"It Happened Tomorrow"

Dick Powell, Linda Darnell

"Over The Wall"

"Cattlemen's Days"

WED. - THUR., AUG. 30-31

"Home In Indiana"

Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain

"Fox Movietone News"

"Low Lehr Makes The News"

The Law Office

— of —

HAROLD B. MATCHETT

Will Be Closed

From August 9th to August 27th, inclusive, while Mr. Matchett is on vacation.

Announcement

OPENING OF GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL

GRADES IX and X WILL REGISTER

Sept. 5th at 10:00 a.m.

Classes will commence Sept. 6th, at 9:00 a.m.

GRADES XI, XII and XIII WILL REGISTER

Sept. 5th at 7:30 p.m.

Classes will commence Sept. 25th, at 9:00 a.m.

Parents and pupils are requested to co-operate accordingly.

P. V. SMITH, B.A.
Principal.

T. L. DYMOND,
Chairman Board Education.

Sale Of Lands For Arrears Of Taxes TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes, has been prepared, and that copies thereof may be seen in the Treasurer's Office, and that the list is being published in the Ontario Gazette for July, August and September, 1944, and that in default of payment the lands will be sold for taxes. Saturday, October 14, 1944, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in the Council Chambers, Town of Grimsby.

THOS. W. ALLAN,
Treasurer,
Township of North Grimsby.
June 17, 1944
11 Sept. 28



'THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER' ...SAYS... DON'T BE ON YOUR UPPERS

Bring these shoes in for repair before they are ruined entirely. We will make them like new. Repair work is a scientific specialty with us.

Full stock of Bicycle Parts and Accessories on hand.

"Honey" Shelton
Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

**Waste not.
Want not!**

When
vacation days
are over

And it's
back to town
again—

Don't leave
us at your
cottage

Like poor
"FORGOTTEN
MEN!"

You see,
There's such a
SHORTAGE—

of both bottles and
cartons... it's downright
to leave a lot of them at
summer cottage, when they
might otherwise be put to good
use all winter long. For bottles
and cartons are used over and
over again. So please return
your summer's collection of
empties in their original
cartons, to your nearest
Brewer's Retail Store, and help
us maintain steady supplies for
you this winter.

Thank
you!

The
Brewing Industry
(Ontario)

SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

BIG RUSH IS IN THE CAKE AGAIN

What a difference a few years and a change of residence makes. It is not over three centuries ago when a lad the name of Cecil Cocks lived in St. Anns and led the athena village softball team to many a championship. He was then a great pitcher but you could not convince anybody below the mountain to admit it. To supporters of the Peach Kings he was a rummy, a dummy and a whatnot. The fact remained that Cocks was a great pitcher and he was no rummy or a whatnot and incidentally was a thousand miles away from being a dummy. His old bear trimmed the Kings many a time more than his good right arm did.

Today it is all different. We wonder why? Cecil is living below the escarpment, and incidentally wearing the King's uniform and has been for four years. To Kings supporters he is the greatest softball tosser that ever tossed a toss. His arm has lost all its illegality and he has more brains in his head than all the other horsehide hurlers in Ontario put together. Why? Because he is tossing roundhouse curves for the Kings. Oh what a difference. He is no better pitcher today than he was when serving them over the matter for St. Ann's. The only difference is that he is wearing red and white livery and that makes a God out of him instead of a bum in the weakened minds of the fans.

Big Rush and the Kings are headed for another Class C intermediate championship by the looks of things. They trimmed up the Nelson township team two games by very decisive scores. On Monday night they lambasted the Milton team 12-0 at the school grounds and the boys from the Halton county town did not show anything that would cause grave concern for the game to be played in Milton last night. What team will be their next victims, or they are the victims of, is not definitely known at this writing although it is expected that it will be a team from eastern Ontario, either Batswa Bombers who were eliminated by the Kings in the final last year, or a team from Tweed. In either case they will have to be a whale of a team if they take the Kings into camp.

While on this subject of softball I would like to arise and remark that Rushton should be hailed before the court and charged with cruelty to decrepit old men. His latest dodge has been to drag Smoke McBride out of the oxygen tent and put him back umpiring. Old Smoke was a star hard ball player in the Fruit Belt before the most of the present Peach Kings were born and none of them are youngsters now. He then became a scintillating softball pitcher and was decorated by the fans with the O.O.D. (count on delivery). Then he went umpiring. Then he retired 37 times. Finally old age put him out for the count but Rush by the use of some unknown mixture of pacillian, sulpha and goo-goo has the old boy back in harness. They say he still calls them as he sees them and that he is really seeing them. Truly, this is a strange world.

LITTLE WHIZZER SAYS GET READY

There is plenty doing around the Bowlaway these days although the public does not know it. The doors are locked, the blinds are drawn, but within the shrine of the trundlers there is lots of energy being expended. Georgie Porgie is getting every thing in ship-shape for the opening of The Bowlaway on Labor Day, Sept. 4th. Watch for further particulars next week.

Mountain Ball Team In Finals

In a baseball game played at the Public School grounds Tuesday evening, the Mountain boys defeated Winona by the score of 2 to 1. This game gave Grimsby the semi-final round in two straight games. Fox on the mound for Grimsby sent 12 of the opposition back to the bench via the strike-out route.

Grimsby now means either Stop 69 or Binbrook in the finals for the Glasco Cup.

Batteries:
Grimsby Mountain — Fox and Morrischuk.
Winona—Glover and Parker.
Umpires—Father O'Donnell and Bob Cosby.

IT'S HOT!

We always have a large supply of—

**ICE COLD
DRINKS**

Take a half dozen home for the wife and kiddies.

C. H. RUSHTON

Grimsby News Agency
Full Line of Smokers' Supplies

Information For Young Veterans

Recently it was announced that His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to recognize the service rendered by His Majesty's Forces in certain theatres of operations during the first four years of the War by the institution of a Star to be known as the 1939-1943 Star.

The 1939-43 Star will rank after the Africa Star. The ribbon is dark blue, red and light blue in three equal vertical stripes. The dark blue stripe is intended to mark the service of the Naval services and the Merchant Navy, the red stripe that of the Army and the light blue that of the Air Force.

Personnel of the Canadian Army and those discharged therefrom will be entitled to the award of the 1939-43 Star upon satisfactory proof of service under the conditions specified.

The necessary information and forms required to claim this decoration by discharged personnel and particulars regarding eligibility for the award, may be procured from any Army Recruiting Station in Military District No. 2.

Maybe the millinery cycle will change and they will begin making a woman's hat that resembles a hat.

A typical American is the one who says: "You might be able to do it if you can get sufficient political pull."

Reduce Pre-harvest drop!



Ask your dealer or send direct for FREE booklet on PARMONE.

HERE is a sure and simple means of keeping apples on the trees—PARMONE, a specially compounded hormone spray that makes them cling longer, more closely until picking time. This means improved quality and colour—gives longer time for picking. The effects of PARMONE are noticeable within a day or two of application: One 40 cc. bottle of PARMONE Concentrate makes 100 gallons of spray. One application is usually sufficient. Order from your local C-I-L agent : : : and order early.

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Hormone spray for apples

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Classified Adverts. Pay Big Dividends



"I guess it's up to me!"

Now that I can go I'm not going to stick around and let the other fellows do it.

Bill and Jack went over last week, and Fred's been over there a year. Now it's my chance.

It's going to take months of training before I can get fighting-fit, so I'd better get moving today.

Yes sir! I'm going now, to tell Dad and Mom that I'm on my way to sign up.



**VOLUNTEER
TODAY**

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the

CANADIAN ARMY

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THE PICK OF TOBACCO
It DOES taste good in a pipe

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Close Saturdays At Noon
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PLUMBING and HEATING

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Catharines. Commissioner for tak-
ing affidavits.
Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby
Independent, Phone 36.

'CAMMYS' MAIL BAG

Dear Sirs:

I received your most welcome
gift of cigarettes today, and wish
to acknowledge same.

Sincerely,
G. Duffield.

Dear Friends:

Received another 300 cigarettes
and I want to thank you very
much. I appreciate your kindness.
Yours truly,
R. E. Blaine.

Dear Sir:

Once again I must thank you so
very much for the smokes
which I just received to-night.
They sure come in handy these
days. Things these days sure look
good and I hope they keep look-
ing that way as it is getting rather
boring in the army. The same old
routine every day for three years
sure makes a fellow sort of sick of
it all.

I hope to see the end of it all
very soon so we can return home.
Pte. A. D. Twocock.

Dear Sir:

A few lines to let you know I
received the cigarettes, I was
more than pleased to get them, their
is nothing better than a "Canadian
Smoke". I say again the cigarettes
were very much appreciated.

Yours truly,
Pat Durham.

Grimsby Chamber of Commerce,
Mr. C. D. Millyard, Chairman,
Grimsby, Ont., Canada.

Dear Mr. Millyard:

This is to thank you very much
for the two welcome packages of
cigarettes which I have received
from you—one in May and one last
month. I postponed acknowledg-
ing the first one too long, but now
I can mention the two together.

As you no doubt know, Canadian
tobacco is preferred in this country
by nearly every one, especially the
Canadians. So your efforts and
kindness in sending these cigar-
ettes to me are indeed appreciated.

I suppose you read hundreds of
letters like this one which actually
contain nothing after the first sen-
tence. So I shall make it no longer.

Yours sincerely,
John Meyers.

Dear Cam:

Please accept my thanks on be-
half of the boys of the troop for
the smokes received. I received
300 a couple of days ago and im-
mediately distributed them to some
of the gang. Practically everyone
was out so we pooled our cigar-
ettes. Mine were a welcome con-
tribution.

Now that we've finally struck
action we appreciate a smoke to
cool our nerves. In our particular
branch of the racket a lot of figur-
ing is required. A large number of
us do most of our fighting with
our brain at a distance from the
enemy. I must say though that
Jerry has occasionally thrown a
few shells amongst us. Believe it
gives you the shakes the first
couple of times. I realize now
what our shells can do. I'm not
sorry that we are on the sending
end most of the time.

Things are going pretty good
now as you have heard before. Just
keep up the smokes and we guar-
antee to finish the job in a hurry.
Once again thank you.

Yours sincerely,
C. R. Fisher.

Dear Sir:

Once more I would like to thank
you for the cigarettes you have
been sending me. The last lot ar-
rived last week. I am seldom that
I am completely at a loss for
words but I am right now.

There is little I can say that can
express my appreciation properly.
They arrived very appropriately
too. I was just going to purchase
some English cigarettes which
poor and expensive though they
are, are still better than none at
all.

I feel sure you will convey my
thanks to those connected with you
in this very charitable organiza-
tion so I will close wishing you
bonne chance, bonne sante, et que
le Bon Dieu vous benisse.

Yours as ever,
Frank Sweeney.

Normandy, France.

Dear Mr. Millyard:

Just a note of thanks for the 300
British Consols you sent. The
smokes have been coming over fast
right but they never come fast
enough.

How's Grimsby these days, still
as nice as I remember it? I'd
certainly like to see the old town
again but I guess that will have
to wait.

I've been in France for a week
and a half now and what I've seen

isn't worth looking at. There's
nothing but ruin every place you
look. We were in one Casino.
Was knocked flatter than a pancake.
There are a few civilians in their
homes but there's quite a few snip-
ers hanging around too.

We get along pretty well with
the French people, they seem pretty
happy to see us, you've got to
watch them though, we've picked
up quite a few French snipers.

I can say one good thing for
France and that's that they have
very nice wine. The civies moved
out in quite a hurry and had to
leave all the wine in the houses.
By the looks of some of the houses
they didn't take anything with
them at all.

Well, I suppose I'd better close
now. Thanks again for the smokes.
Yours faithfully,
Earl VanDuzen.

Dear Mr. Millyard:

I received another of your ever
welcome cartons of cigarettes.
Again they arrived just in time.
You sure know when to send them.
I am having quite a time over here
at the present. Hardly know what
we're doing. Hoping to get settled
soon. I was hoping to get out of
England but it don't seem like I'm
going to get my wish. It should
be wonderful weather back there
now. It's the usual over bore-rain.

Once in awhile the sun shines. Sure
would love to get back and get
some of that fruit around home.
The war looks much better. The
Russians will win it yet. Them
and the Yanks. Personally I don't
care who wins it just so long as
they get it over with and get us
back in civilization. Thanks again.

As always,
Wilfred Travis.

Dear Sir:

Again I pen you a short letter
thanking you for the gift of three
hundred smokes, which I received
a few days ago. In the last year

since being down here, I have had
several lots, from the people of
Grimsby and district. Every time
they have come, I have wrote in
answer, can only hope that at least
some have arrived back home. For
speaking for myself and the other
boys that are down here, they, the
smokes, are a very welcome gift as
it seems we are more or less nearly
always short of them. We are
now in a better part of the country,
but its beginning to become very
hot. Its just over three years since
leaving Canada, but by the way
the news is these days, it shall not
be for so very much longer. At
this time of year, it would be very
nice to be among all the fruit at
home. We, the boys over here,
think that all you people back
home are doing a wonderful job,
just keep it up awhile longer.
Thanking you all again for the
smokes. I remain,

Jack Hildreth.

Somewhere in Italy.

Dear Sir:

Received your cigarettes today.
Sure was glad to get Canadian
cigarettes. Thereby thanking you
for your kindness.

As ever,
N. A. Mackmiller.

Hello Doc:

Just to thank you for the 600
British Consols which I received a
short time ago and needless to say
they were more than appreciated.

Had a phone call from Major
Frank Shoebridge and it seems
that his unit is a complete Grims-
by show so I'm hoping to get a
visit in to his camp and renew a
lot of old acquaintances.

Say hello to Bones for me and
tell him I thoroughly enjoy the
home town paper which I pass on
to any Grimsbyites who come in to
see me.

Well Doc words can't thank you
for your thoughtfulness and I
would like to thank you and your
committee for these parcels of
cigarettes as they are more pre-
cious than gold dust over here.

As ever,
Alex Gillespie.

Thanks for the cigarettes.
J. B. Sutherland.

Dear Sir:

I received your gift of 300 cig-
arettes and was very grateful for
them. They always come at a
good time. Please give my best re-
gards to all the members of the
Chamber of Commerce.

Pte. Joe Hands.

Dear Friends:

At last I have time to answer a
few letters and thank you all for
the grand work you are doing in
keeping the cigarettes coming. We
certainly enjoy a good Canuck
smoke. The Italian campaign has

been no bed of roses and is not over
yet. But, at last, it looks as though
the end is not too far away. So
here's to a speedy finish and then—
back to Grimsby and home.

Lt. J. McCauland.

**Men, Women Over 40
Feel Weak, Worn, Old?**

Want Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?

Don't weak, rundown, exhausted condition make
you feel faded out, old? Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
General tonic, stimulant, which needed after 40 or
45. Supplies iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin
B₁₂. Helps you get normal pep, vim, vitality. In-
terestingly size (retail) 75c. Tablets only 50c. For
- at all good drug stores everywhere.

**Please help your Bus Driver
Speed up the Service**

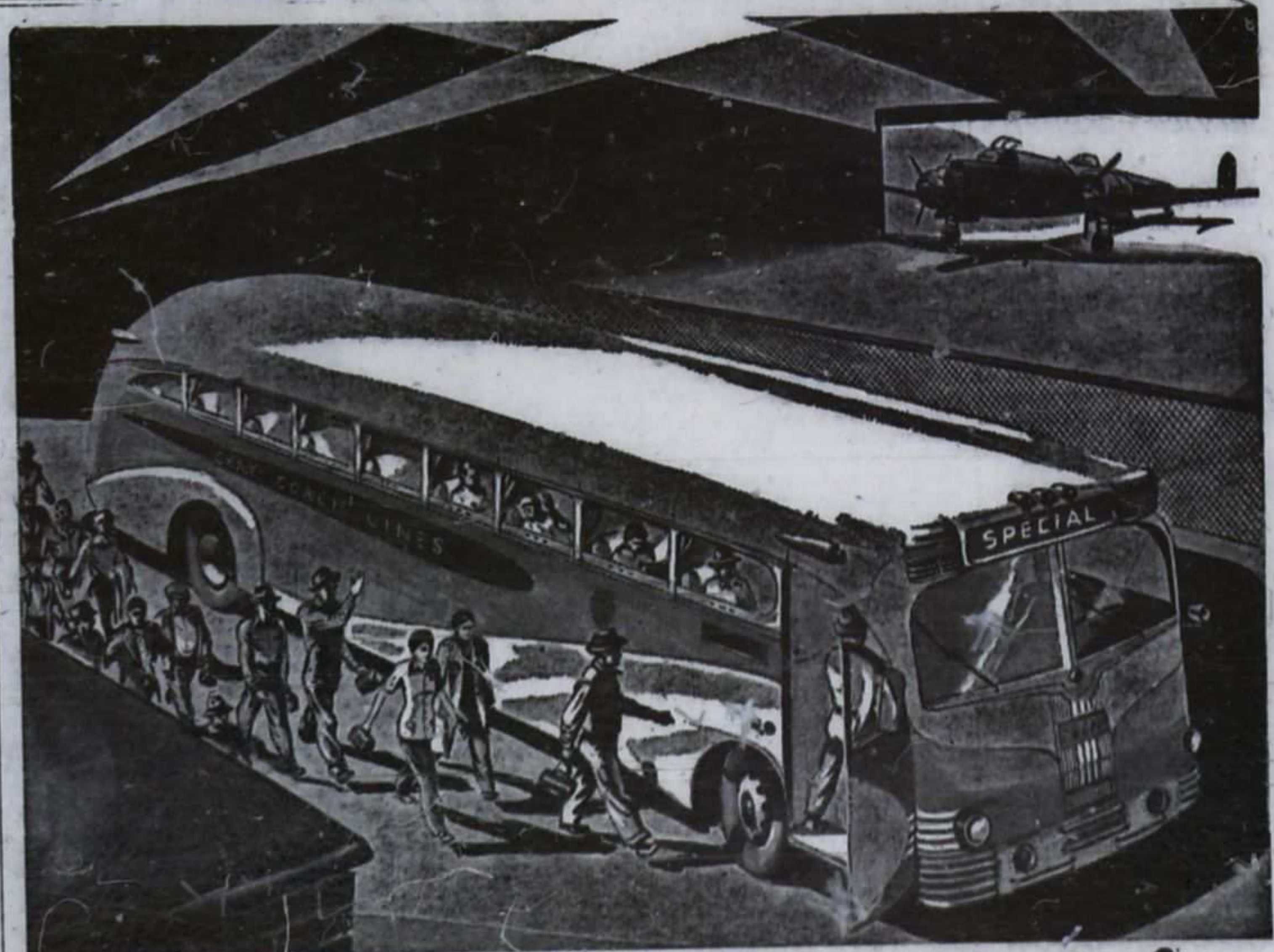


Your bus drivers are
doing a fine job en-
deavouring to cope
with difficult war-time
travel. If you have
any annoyances, please
do not blame the driv-
er, for he has no con-
trol over conditions
and only carries out
his orders.



You can co-operate and do
much to speed up service.
Have your tickets ready
when boarding and leaving
bus. Get correct informa-
tion in advance. Do not travel
unless absolutely necessary,
and even then avoid peak
hours and week-ends. Leave
children at home. Do every-
thing you can to make room
and speed up service.

**CANADA
COACH LINES
LIMITED**



A Big Wartime Job!

Many of the buses that used to serve you
are on another job now.

Night and day they are taking war workers
to their work, helping to keep supplies
moving to the front lines.

This is a big job. It takes all the buses and
drivers available, and plenty of gasoline

and tires. Please remember this the next
time the service isn't just what you'd
like to have.

After Victory, Gray Coach Lines will have
a great fleet of sleek new Highway
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Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Two months old. Pedigreed stock. Male and female. Black and white, white and brown. \$25.00. Can be seen by appointment evenings. 7:00 to 8:30. Phone 56.

KAY JEFFRIES

Laying Mash

A good lay mash makes the difference between profit and loss when the young pullets go into the laying pen. Call—

Babcock Bros.

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Prompt efficient service and Repairs to all makes of cars.

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DRIVE PARK**

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And His Orchestra

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**WESTMINSTER
HALL** VINE AND
MACHAN STS.
DON DEGRUCHY, MANAGER

RE-OPENING DATE SEPT. 5 FOR SCHOOLS IN ONTARIO

All elementary and secondary schools of Ontario will open Sept. 5, except when school boards, under authorization provided last April by the Ontario Department of Education, close any secondary school or grade for a period not exceeding four weeks to permit students to aid in harvesting, processing, preserving and canning food. Ontario Premier and Minister of Education George Drew said in a statement issued last night.

"In view of the fact that we continue to receive requests from some localities that all secondary schools in the Province remain closed during September to provide additional help on farms, I think it advisable that I should leave no doubt about the situation in regard to the opening of our secondary schools," he said.

"On April 4 last, a notice was sent to every secondary school board in the Province urging that pupils be impressed with the need for help on the farms. We made arrangements to permit pupils in secondary schools to leave before termination of the school year so they could do this work.

"At the same time, it was very clearly stated that the responsibility for keeping any of the schools closed during September rested with local school boards.

New Regulations Are Protective

Roomers, Shared Accommodations, Come Under Six Months Notice Clause, If You Pay Your Rent And Behave.

Are you worried about that roof over your head? Do you shudder at the thought of a "notice to vacate" turning up in your letter box?

Because if you're a well-behaved roomer or tenant and if you pay your rent on the dot, you can tuck your head under a pillow and say "good night's sleep and say 'boo' to bad dreams about being put out on the street with no place to lay your head... until Spring at least.

How come? Because a new rental regulation applying to "shared" housing accommodation flats, rooms or parts of houses and now requiring six months' notice is announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The new regulation means that all well-behaved tenants of houses, apartments, flats, rooms or parts of houses can be sure they will not have to move before May 1, 1945. This security is brought about by a W.P.T.B. order now in effect, which extends to tenants of shared accommodation the same protection of six months' notice as is enjoyed by occupants of houses, duplexes and apartments.

Though six months' notice is now necessary, no tenant or roomer may be ordered to vacate between Sept. 30 and the following April 30. Reason for this according to rental officers is to prevent needless shifting of thousands of families during the winter months when weather conditions are far from conducive to moving. All of which means you have a roof over your head until May 1, 1945, at least.

The new order requiring six months' notice with May 1st as the soonest possible "move-out" date, does not apply if you are a boarder. Now a "boarder" is interpreted by rental officers as "one who has his food or food and lodging at the house of another, or lives with a family as one of its members."

Nor does the six months' notice apply if you fall down on paying your rent, break agreements or misbehave, so that your conduct is obnoxious to other occupants of the same building. It also does not apply if you received your notice to vacate before the new regulations that is, before July 25. Nor does it apply to shared accommodation in certain congested areas in Eastern Canada such as Halifax, Montreal, Kingston.

NEED NO PERMIT TO KILL HOGS

Farmers may now slaughter hogs for sale without securing a slaughtering permit and sell pork without having it stamped according to an announcement by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

These regulations have been suspended because of the great increase in the number of hog producers in Canada, the announcement points out.

They were given authority to close secondary schools under their control for any period up to four weeks after Sept. 5 which they thought advisable under local conditions.

"So that there may be no confusion, it should be definitely understood that the schools will re-open on Sept. 5, except where the local boards have taken action. There are a number of areas in Ontario where students are required. There are more where they are not required because of different agricultural conditions. The nation's food supply is a matter of utmost importance and the arrangements which have been made afford the opportunity to provide local help where it is needed. The education of our children is also of utmost importance, and there would be good reason for resentment if schools were again closed in areas where pupils are not needed."

The notice sent out April 4 to all secondary school boards and principals also stated that pupils enrolled in schools and grades which will not be closed during September and who were employed in essential work connected with the food supply during their summer holidays could, if their services were required remain at their food supply help work during September. Principals and teachers of such pupils are expected to make special provisions for them on their return to school, to enable them to overtake school work they have missed.

Boy Scouts



SCOUT CAMP, WINONA

On Saturday, August 19th and 20th, a Boy Scout Camp was held on the Winona lake shore for all the boys of Winona, Beamsville and Grimsby troops, who wrote the patrol leaders course examination in May. Thanks to the Dept. of Highways our boys were given the use of an excellent camp site on the lake shore 1/4 mile west of Winona.

At 1:30 p.m. Scouts began to cycle into camp, heavily loaded with camping equipment, ready for the pleasures of outdoor life once again. Although the air was cool, every boy slept comfortably, or should I have said, tried to sleep, as there was plenty of chit-chat going on until 2 a.m.

An early morning call for all boys wishing to have a swim coaxed a few out of bed and into their swimming suits as the rest of the fellows sleepily watched from the high bank above, shivering and wondering why they were so cold. Yes, the air and ground was cool, but oh boy the water was fine and we came out ready for a huge breakfast which Scoutmaster G. Hambrook and his ambitious Winona troop had provided for the camp. Yes the bacon and eggs—the fried steaks—the fried potatoes—the honey and bread disappeared as if by magic, and we,

The Quality Tea "SALADA" TEA

the leaders kept pace with the boys, wondering how in the world we could possibly eat so much. Yes, camping is good for young and old if you will only take time to enjoy it.

The following Grimsby Scouts attended the camp: Ian Marr; Doug. Bedford; Don McAlonen; Don Mogg; Don Catton; Leon Betzner; Several boys from both Beamsville and Grimsby troops were unable to attend.

A Scouts' own service was conducted Sunday morning on the lake beach, under the leadership of Field Commissioner A. S. Fleming, who was also in charge of the weekend camp. Scoutmaster Jimmy Wright of the Ryerson troop, Hamilton, was present to assist in project work and games. He also gave a very instructive talk at the Scouts' own service.

At the closing circle, bronze arrow head badges were presented to the boys by Field Commissioner Scotty.

The boys who did not attend the camp may receive their badges from their P.M. any time, and at their convenience.

AUCTION SALE

**Limberlost
Tourist Home**

on No. 20 Highway, one mile West of Smithville, seven miles South and East of Grimsby.

LARGE SELECTION OF
FURNITURE

**Thurs., August 31
AT ONE O'CLOCK**

Terms: Cash

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J. G. PETTIGREW, Auctioneer.

Your DOMINION Store



HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FIRM, RIPE

TOMATOES - 2 lb. 9c

FIRM, CRISP

HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 25c

GOLDEN FLESH

CANTELOUPES 10-15-20c

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

ORANGES - size 252 doz. 33c

JUICY CALIFORNIA

LEMONS - size 300 doz. 45c

ONTARIO GREEN

PASCAL CELERY 2 for 15c

GROCERY FEATURES

DOMINION

BREAD - FRESH DAILY 3 Loaves 20c

CANADIAN CHATEAU

CHEESE - 8 oz. pkg. 19c

QUAKER

CORN FLAKES 2 8 oz. pkgs. 15c

KAM

CANNED MEAT 12 oz. tin 30c

McLAREN'S

OLIVES STUFFED - 5 oz. jar 28c

SEVERAL BRANDS

TOMATO JUICE 2 20 oz. tins 17c

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LIX—No. 7

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, August 24th, 1944.

\$2.00 Per Year, \$2.50 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy.



**5,000 ONTARIO WOMEN
ARE URGENTLY NEEDED TO PICK AND CAN THEM**

No Working Permit
is required for this
necessary job.
Current hourly
wages will be paid.
The work is not
hard. Do Your Part.
Act NOW—Today,
before you forget.

Thousands of tons of tomatoes, corn, pears and peaches
will be ripe in two weeks in the fields and orchards of Ontario.
These fruits and vegetables represent **Canned Foods**
which are **vitaly necessary** to our Invading Troops and
to Canadian homes in the coming year.

5,000 Ontario housewives and other unemployed women
and girls, from 16 to 60, will again have to assist in picking
and in Ontario canning factories if these precious foods
are to be saved. The response of these Ontario women last
year was all that averted the loss of much of the 1943
canning crops and a consequent shortage.

There is a greater shortage of help this year. More
women and girls are employed in munitions now than ever
before. Many of them usually worked in canning factories
in other years. **They must be replaced.**

You will have to do your part in the next 12 weeks. Offer
your services **now**. Give every hour you can spare.

Apply to the Superintendent of the nearest canning factory. If you
don't live near a factory, see the Agricultural Advisor at your
nearest Selective Service office for full information. Or write,
phone or call in person at Farm Service Force, Parliament
Buildings, Toronto.



**DOMINION-PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE ON FARM LABOUR
AGRICULTURE—LABOUR—EDUCATION**

WA 557

BLONDIN'S FEAT OF CROSSING NIAGARA 85 YEARS AGO

Saturday last was the 85th anniversary of a feat at Niagara Falls which thrilled all America and made the name "Emile Blondin" world famous. It was the day when the French wirewalker carried a man on a chair on his back over the mighty chasm of Niagara. Blondin's real name was Jean Francois Gravelot. He became a tightrope walker in early life and won high reputation in France, but there seemed a promise of big money in America, and so he crossed the Atlantic. After a few exhibitions in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and smaller places, where he failed to make the big money he expected, he declared that he would not only walk across the Niagara gorge on a tightrope, but that, doing so, he would carry a man on his back.

Blondin, or his manager, took care that the promised exploit was well advertised; special trains were run from far and near, while in sections where the steam horse had not then reached, hundreds drove in any and every sort of conveyance. It was announced that the tight rope would be 1,100 feet long, and stretched 160 feet above the crest of the falls. Blondin's sensational trip across Niagara Falls, Aug. 19th, 1859, would have been enough to thrill the stoutest heart even if nothing unusual had happened. Accounts of the event said that men and women fainted even as Blondin and his companion, Henry A. Colcord of Chicago, started cautiously down the rope from the American cliff. Something unexpected did happen later, and if any spectators were on the verge of fainting they probably fainted at this point—guy ropes supporting the main cable snapped. But Blondin, carrying Colcord on his back, kept his balance and went on as if nothing had happened.

Blondin and Colcord, according to an old account of the event, were "perfectly cool and confident" on the morning of the crossing. "Blondin was attired in the conventional tightrope's suit of tights and wore chamois skin moccasins on his feet," the account stated. "Colcord was dressed in a full-

dress suit, swallow tail cut and all, but no top hat—he went bareheaded. He placed his hands on Blondin's head after they started, using them as a fulcrum to throw the weight of his body on Blondin's shoulders. The start was made while the vast multitude was motionless with awe and foreboding. The rope swayed gently from side to side as Blondin walked and it gave slightly at each step forward. Below the two men a thunder of the falls rolled up, and the ghostly mist wreaths curled up and swam around them. The sunlight fell in floods on the green volume of the waters hurrying down the Gorge, and the cliffs and surrounding points of observation were black with people. Each step seemed a step nearer to death. Men's faces whitened as they breathlessly watched the two men swaying on the rope and passing now and then for readjustments. Many men and women fainted. The forms of the two men seemed illiputian and the misty vagueness of their frail life-line gave them the appearance of being suspended in midair. Audible prayers went up for their safety from women, thrilled to the highest pitch of excitement."

The guy ropes parted when Blondin was halfway across, adding to the horror of the onlookers. Three times Colcord had to descend from Blondin's shoulders to chair strapped on the Frenchman's back so that Blondin might rest his tired muscles. Finally, after a half-hour that seemed an eternity, they reached the Canadian side and safety, and to be told by the man who helped Blondin down: "I wouldn't look at anything like that again for a million dollars!"

Literally mobbed, Blondin and Colcord were forced to autograph old scraps of paper, letters, pieces of board, diaries — anything that would carry a mark. Later Blondin gave several exhibitions in this country, including a repetition of his famous feat, just seventy-nine years ago, in the presence of the then Prince of Wales. He returned to France, where he died in 1897. Colcord, an artist, capitalised on his experience and painted pictures until he reached old age.

Ten "Demandments"

A business firm in western Canada has hung in a conspicuous place in its works the following "Ten Demandments" for the benefit of its employees. They are surely worth repeating:

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours. I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the long end.
2. Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short; and a short day's work makes my face long.
3. Give me more than I expect and I will give you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you will increase my profits.
4. You owe so much to yourself you cannot afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shop.
5. Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, never see temptation when they meet it.
6. Mind your own business and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.
7. Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect.
8. It is none of my business what you do at night; but if dissipation affects you the next day and you do half as much as I demand! you'll last half as long as you hoped.
9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but one for my dollars.
10. Don't kick. If you're worth while correcting you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.

A pioneer fire started in 1790 by his forebears is still burning in the log cabin of Uncle Bill Morris at Saluda, N.C.

Tongue Twister

See how quickly you can read this sentence aloud:

Thimblebig Thistlethwaite thought to thrive through thick and thin by throwing his thimbles about, but he was thwarted and thwarted and thumped and thrashed with thirty-three thousand thistles and thorns for thinking to thrive through thick and through thin by throwing the thimbles about.

The man who is always anxious to keep a bargain is the one getting the bargain end.

BOYS
15-17½



The Navy League of Canada has openings in its Sea Cadet Corps for lads with spirit and enterprise.

Get in touch with the Navy League Sea Cadet Corps in your community.

NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA

How Can You Gain
KNOWLEDGE

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THE INDEPENDENT

Each and Every Week? **Subscribe TODAY**

Mainly For MILADY

They Bean The Bride

Those brides who think it is unlucky to make the slightest change in the traditional wedding customs will be aghast at an innovation in an Illinois town called McLean. There, instead of throwing rice at the happy pair, they throw beans. The beans are much richer in vitamins. The beans are heavier and, if thrown too vigorously, is not likely to become widespread for it isn't every place that is the centre of large-scale soy bean production.

Marvellous Man

Women never fail to marvel at the fact that some men can cook even though it is well known that the world's high-paid famous chefs are invariably men. A cooking contest into which they entered confidently, but were beaten, left eight A.T.S. girls in Salisbury, England, lunge from eight prominent and elderly male citizens, who included a canon of the cathedral, a banker and a chartered accountant. The men declared that they could take over women's work in the kitchen just as easily as women could replace men at factory lathes. The men against four in two cookery divisions. One section made onion potatoes and jam pancakes; the other had to turn out sausage, jam pastry and beans in casserole. On the point system the men won. An engineer had the highest individual score. A feminine sergeant came second.

Village Dress Maker Remembers

Even the kids know her as "Myra by the day". As far back as lots of us remember Myra has been going from house to house in the village sewing. She sewed for every mother in the place and many of the grandmothers. She made a lot of our baby clothes, many of our wedding dresses, some of our shrouds.

She's little and grey and kind of shrunken, but her frail fingers can make a needle fairly fly and the sewing she turns out would take a prize at a county fair.

In a long lifetime of going from house to house, Myra has gathered a world of wisdom, and plain old fashioned gossip. She could wreck more homes than a robot bomb if she were so inclined. But she keeps a discreet tongue in her head and women feel safe when they spill their stories into Myra's ears.

Myra lost her fiance early in the last war.

"Everything seemed to go at once," she said quietly one sunny afternoon. "My father had a store in the village. Help was scarce then, just as it is now and wages were high.

"There was no price control. We didn't see the need of it then as we do now. Prices simply went haywire. It used to hurt Dad to charge 20c to 25c a pound for sugar. He knew the folks couldn't afford to pay that much and flour was over \$7 a bag. Butter went as high as 70c a pound. The kids weren't getting enough.

"When the slump came in 1922 Dad lost the business that had taken him a lifetime to build up.

"I never had much of a head for figures," Myra added simply, "but after reading about the cost-of-living index I put some thought and study on it and now I know that if it rises, just so much as one per cent—it means that people have to pay out from 35 to 40 million dollars more for what they buy. That's an awful lot of extra money to pay out—and that's just a one per cent rise.

"I find that between July, 1914, and April, 1919, the cost of living went up 56.1%. From August, 1939, to May, 1944, the cost of living has gone up only 18.3%. And since the price ceiling was clamped down, the index has risen only 2.5%.

"I've lived in this little village all my life. Been a part of it, and yet somehow I feel that we are a vital part of Canada and what affects us affects the whole of the Dominion.

"We've got to keep our money stable and the worth of a dollar intact, so that when our boys come back to us, there will be a decent chance for them—Edna Jacques.

HOUSE FULL OF COMPANY

...DRAIN CLOGGED!



**POUR IN
GILLET'S**

A STOPPED UP SINK is no calamity when Gillett's is in the house. Leave it to Gillett's to clear out the mess—while you go on visiting with your friends! Water'll be running freely again in no time.

In a dozen ways, Gillett's Lye helps you "take it easy." Full strength—it destroys contents of outside closets. In solution—a grand cleaner that cuts grease and dirt, lets you fly through heavy cleaning. Deodorizes garbage pails. Keep it on hand—always.

* Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.



MADE IN CANADA

Pillow-Washing Requires Careful Attention

When washing pillows at home choose a clear windy day for the job, say laundry experts. Place the pillow in a tub or mechanical washer, using a rich, soapy solution of mild soap and lukewarm water. Swish the pillow until it is clean.

Very soiled pillows may require several washings in soapy water. Bad spots on a pillow can be scrubbed with a soft brush. Rinse the pillow thoroughly in clear, lukewarm water and hang to dry outside in the wind.

Other methods are equally good, experts say, but a little more intricate.

One suggestion for washing pillows is to cut a four-inch slit at the end of the pillow and sew a square of muslin securely over the slit. This allows the water to move in and out more freely.

Other people prefer removing all the feathers into a muslin bag and then washing the feathers and ticking separately.

Whatever method is used, the water must be lukewarm, never hot, say the experts. Squeeze water out gently from the pillow. Fluff up the pillow several times while it is drying. Above all, make certain that the pillow is thoroughly dry before using.

The average woman needs little preparation to go in a word battle.

In order to stand firm like a rock you must also have plenty of sand in you.

England now has only one maker of hand-made nails, C. Williams, who turns out 50 pounds of giant barge nails in eight hours.

Synthetic Canning Sugar

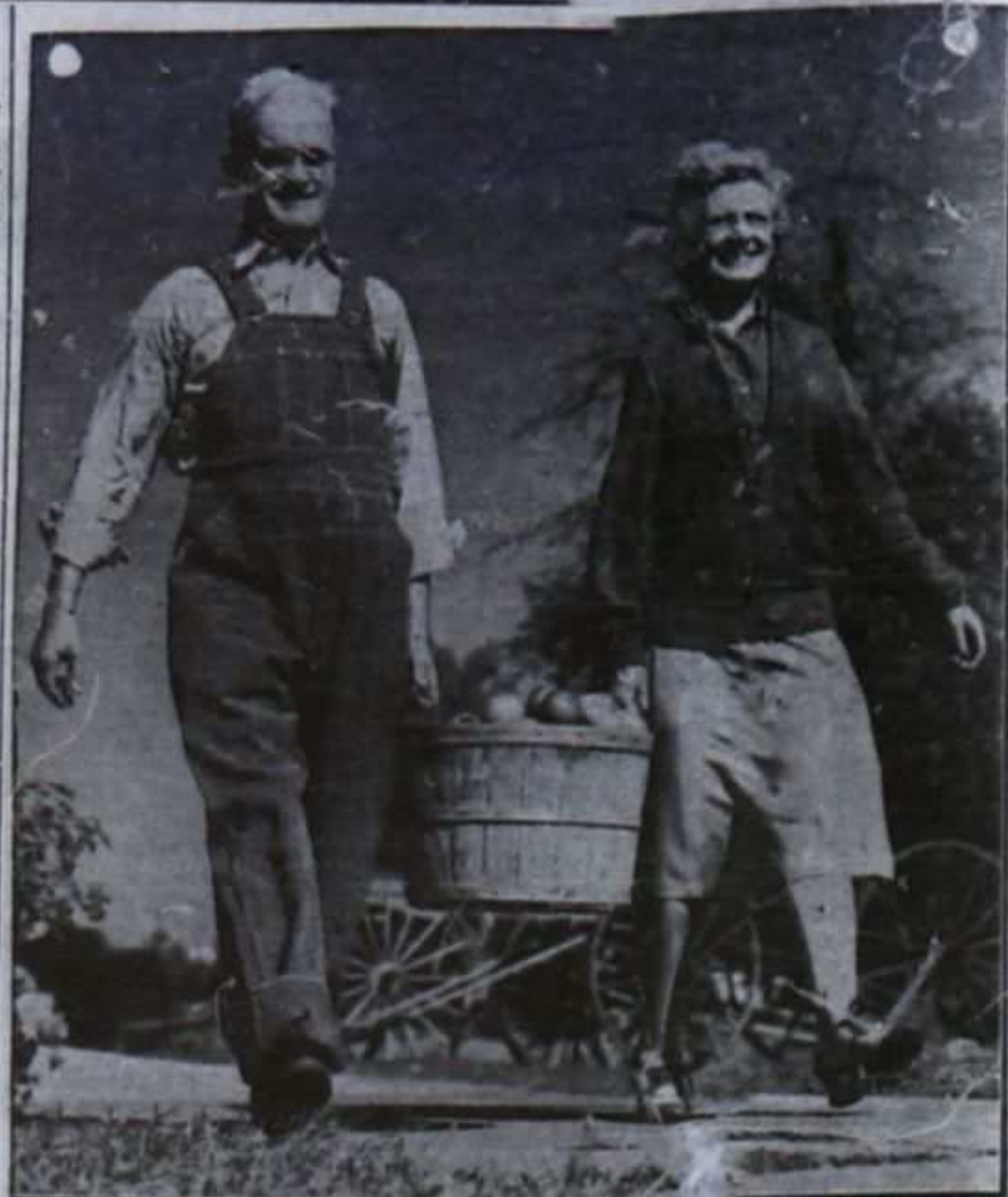
Housewives who with a heavy peach crop coming on want more sugar for preserving, should not cheer too soon when they hear that three University of California chemists have succeeded in producing artificially the same kind of sugar that is found in sugar beets and sugar cane. All that they have produced artificially up to date, two grams of pure sucrose, would not preserve even one quart of cherries or peaches. And there is no danger, not at least until this year's promised abundant fruit crops are a distant memory, of this laboratory sugar being manufactured commercially. Housewives this year will have to continue to use their coupons.

New Use For Veils

Men in the navy are said to like women who wear veils. That is not because of any latent Moslem preferences for the seclusion of women but for a very practical reason. A face veil, say the navy men, is the easiest way to remove clinging lint from blue cloth. The veil is rolled into a hard ball and used as a brush. The lint and hair, too, will adhere to the veil's hard meshes. It may sound almost too simple to be true, but it is worth trying, for every one knows the desperate way in which fluff of any sort will cling to blue cloth. Very few girls nowadays have much use for a veil, and they can very well spare one to help a navy man out of a difficulty.

The Versatile Muskrat

Muskrat is so versatile that when it does not choose to masquerade as seal it can attract attention in its own true colors as muskrat, especially if it is silver blue baby muskrat. Silver blue platinum mink costs \$7,000, but, says a fashion commentator, no one but an expert could as far as color is concerned tell the difference between it and Canadian silver blue baby muskrat which sells in a three-quarter length coat for \$700. That is a New York opinion, but perhaps Canadian baby muskrat is not honored so much in its own country. South of the line they feel that if it isn't Canadian it isn't muskrat. They honor Rice Lake far more than the bays of Louisiana.



Pictures from home mean a lot to men and women in Service. Send them at least one a week, starting now.

Urgent Message

TELEGRAPHS

MRS. CONSUMER:

ADEQUATE SUPPLIES AVAILABLE OF ALL GOODS NEEDED TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY FIT. FAIR DISTRIBUTION ESSENTIAL. DON'T OVERBID FOR YOUR SHARE. NON-ESSENTIALS MUST WAIT UNTIL WAR WON. VICTORY HAS FIRST PRIORITY. PRICE CONTROL NEEDS SELF-CONTROL.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

MR. WORKER:

PRICE CONTROL ESSENTIAL TO PROTECT YOUR COST OF LIVING. PRICE CONTROL REQUIRES WAGE AND SALARY CONTROL TO PREVENT INCREASED PRODUCTION COSTS. SOONER OR LATER ALL WORKERS LOSE BY INFLATION.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

TO PREVENT INFLATION —NOW AND DEFLATION... LATER

MR. FARMER:

ESSENTIAL TO KEEP DOWN COST OF WHAT YOU BUY, THIS IS VITAL TO PREVENT INFLATION NOW -- DEFLATION AND DEPRESSION LATER. FUTURE OUTLOOK FOR STABILITY IS FAVOURABLE -- WITH CEILINGS ON TOP AND FLOORS BENEATH.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

MR. BUSINESS MAN:

VITAL, THAT PRICES TO CONSUMERS SHOULD NOT BE INCREASED. MORE NECESSARY THAN EVER TO KEEP DOWN COSTS BY ECONOMY AND GOOD MANAGEMENT. INFLATION DOES NOT SPARE BUSINESSMEN. DEFLATION BREEDS BANKRUPTCY.

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

MR. LANDLORD

BUDGET. RENT IS A MAJOR ITEM IN THE FAMILY WOULD QUICKLY INCREASE. WITHOUT CONTROLS RENTS WOULD BE HIGHER -- BUT SO WOULD ALL YOUR COSTS OF OPERATION -- BUT SO WOULD ALL DOLLARS WOULD BUY FAR LESS. AND YOUR OWN

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

**WE CAN ALL HELP BY SUPPORTING CONTROLS
OVER PRICES, WAGES, RENTS AND PROFITS**

LISTEN TO "IN THE SPOTLIGHT" RADIO PROGRAMME
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30 p.m. E.S.T.

This is the tenth of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Hello homemakers! Delectable in summer, and all year round are foods prepared in the refrigerator. One of their chief claims to culinary fame is that they can be prepared early in the day and be in readiness for the evening meal. They're easily adaptable to party occasions, especially the buffet supper.

JELLIED LAMB STEW

2 pounds lean neck of lamb, 3 tablespoons gelatin, 1/2 cup water, 1 medium-sized onion, 3 medium-sized carrots, 1 cup chopped spinach, 1 cup cooked macaroni, salt, pepper.

Cover lean lamb with hot water and let simmer until the meat is tender. Put carrots and onions through food chopper and cook in as little water as possible. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in three cups hot meat stock and vegetable broth. Grind meat. Combine meat, cooked seasoned spinach, macaroni, carrots, and onions. Season and add partially cooled, dissolved gelatin. Pour into a mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill in electric refrigerator and when firm unmold onto a platter. Garnish.

MOLDED FISH SALAD

3 cups cooked fish, flaked; 1 green pepper, finely chopped; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup celery, diced; 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise. Combine ingredients and pack

firmly in greased molds. Chill in electric refrigerator. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with tomato wedges.

MEAT PIE FILLING

3/4 pound hamburger steak, 3 teaspoons salt, few grains pepper, 1/2 cup tomatoes, 6 small carrots, sliced, 1/2 cup peas, 3 large potatoes, diced, 3 onions.

Grease the casserole. Add one layer of the meat, flaked with a fork. Sprinkle with part of the salt and pepper, add some pieces of the vegetables and continue to within an inch of the top of the casserole. Use enough of the vegetables to fill the space; distribute the meat and seasonings well. Pack lightly so there will be space for them to expand as they cook. The tomatoes and the natural meat and vegetable juices will provide sufficient moisture. Serve as soon as baked. It is simply delicious. Bake in electric oven at 350°.

PORK PIE

2 or three pounds thick end of loin of pork, 1 cup stock or water, salt and pepper, 1 or 2 tablespoons catchup parsley, onion or celery.

Cut pork into thick slices. Put a layer on the bottom of a casserole and sprinkle chopped parsley and onion, salt and pepper over it. Repeat until the dish is 2/3 full and then pour in stock or water and catchup. Bake in electric oven 1 1/2 hours. Top with potato puff, pie paste or biscuit crust. Bake another 30 minutes.

Serving Hungry Army Girls



It's all over but the eating for fresh bread just doesn't stand a chance in a barracks full of hungry CWACS. Private Olive Anderson of Mansfield, Ontario, pictured above knows when the bread at Kildare Barracks, Ottawa, is just right.

BERRY PARFAIT

Pudding: Beat 2 egg yolks, 1 whole egg, and 1/2 cup sugar until lemon-colored. Gradually stir in 2 cups scalded milk. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Cool quickly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla; chill.

Berry Layer: Combine 1 pint crushed berries and 1/2 cup sugar. Chill in electric refrigerator.

Meringue: Gradually add 3 tablespoons sugar to 2 beaten egg whites; beat until meringue forms peaks. Alternate pudding and berries. Top each parfait with a meringue swirl and berry.

WARTIME ICE CREAM

(Suggested by H. G.)
2 egg whites, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup 18 per cent cream.

Beat the egg whites stiff but not dry and gradually beat in the sugar; beat after each addition until the mixture stands in peaks. Fold in vanilla and cream. Turn into pint freezing tray of your automatic refrigerator and with the control set at fast-freezing, freeze for half an hour; take from refrigerator and stir mixture until smooth. Return to refrigerator and freeze half an hour longer; take from refrigerator and mix until smooth. Continue this procedure until the mixture is firm and there is no separation. Return control to a point that will just keep the ice cream frozen.

THE QUESTION BOX

Miss E. J. asks: Why is a jam or jelly more successful done in small quantities?

Answer: For several reasons: evaporation is more quickly accomplished; does not burn as readily and there is less scum.

Mrs. J. C. asks: How do you make two cups of rhubarb juice to add to berries for making jam?

Answer: Cut one quart of rhubarb into one inch pieces, add one cup of water. Cook ten minutes and then press through a sieve.

Mrs. M. M. asks: Recipe for Plum Gumbo.

Answer: 2 quarts plums, 3 cups sugar, 1 orange.

Wash and cut plums and remove pits. Slice orange very thinly. Cook together slowly for 15 minutes. Add sugar. Cook rapidly 5 minutes. Pour into not sterilized jars, cool and seal. Yield: about 2 1/2 pints.

Mrs. M. H. asks: How do you cut out rolls without sticking to dough, and how do you prevent a dry crust?

Answer: Grease the cutter frequently when you are cutting out dough. Place buns on greased bake sheet and cover with a damp towel. Let rise undisturbed in size. Brush with top milk. Bake in electric oven, having reheated oven with top element on.

Mrs. J. V. says: I keep water-cress standing in a jar with a little water in it.
2. Seat Lemons before you ream them to get the most juice.

TAKE A TIP

1. Filling jars of vegetables too full may cause them to spoil.
2. Use a sterilized knife to slide down side the packed jars of fruit or vegetables before sealing.

PRODUCTION OF BUTTER IS STILL BELOW LAST YEAR.

Butter production in Ontario is still running considerably below last year, according to the report for June of Creamery Inspectors of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. In the Northwestern section of the Province, however, production has been very close to that of last year. The peak of production for 1944 was reached during the week ending June 17, the same week as last year, except in Northern Ontario, which was a week earlier. The quality of butter being produced has been very good, despite labour shortage and

lack of efficient help. July prospects are for a decided drop in production, this being accentuated by the hot, dry weather.

On account of the extremely hot weather during the last part of June, the Director of Dairying has recommended to the Administrator of Services, Wartime Prices and Trade Board that creameries be allowed to pick up cream at least twice a week, effective at once.

At least 100,000 relatively close stars outshine the sun.

Chinese Turkestan contains a 300,000-square-mile desert so dry that no human being, bird, animal, or plant can live within its borders.

Elizabeth Arden's



Walk...

WELL CLAD IN VELVA LEG FILM

Elizabeth Arden's Velva Leg Film smooths on easily, speedily, over bare sleek legs, and buffs down to a "won't-rub-off" finish. You will wear its fashion-right shades morning, noon, and night.

SUN BROWN or SUN BROWN

Velva Leg Film, \$1.50

DYMOND'S DRUG STORE

— TELEPHONE 69 —

DO IT UP IN BUNDLES ...
TIE IT SO IT WILL HOLD FAST
..... LIKE THIS ILLUSTRATION



WE NEED YOUR WASTE PAPER
GET IT READY
and we will tell you when to put it out for collection.

WASTE PAPER IS USED TO MAKE PARACHUTES, WATER PIPE, SHIPPING BOXES FOR MEDICINE, PLASMA, AND FOOD.

GET THE BOYS OR GIRLS TO MAKE IT UP IN BUNDLES, TIED WITH GOOD STRONG ROPE, CORD OR WIRE.

We do NOT want Cans or Bottles
Just Waste Paper

The War Is Not Won Yet.
The Salvage Committee Needs
Your Help NOW!

Brother, Should You Spend a Dime?

A dime is small change! (10¢) But when a lot of dimes march out of your pocket they soon become dollars that start to fight other dollars. for the new neckties, dresses or furniture left for us to buy. This battle of the dollars is called INFLATION because it starts prices rising! And the higher prices go... the less your dollar is worth! For instance, during the last war, people had to pay for sugar that you get for today. A voile night dress was compared to the you pay now. Your dollar buys more goods, is worth more than the dollar of 1914-18. Price ceilings and other anti-inflationary measures have helped keep its value high. And remember! Every time you use your money wisely to pay off a debt or to increase your savings when you refuse to hoard goods or patronize black markets... it makes your dollars worth MORE!

Make This
Pledge
Today!

I promise to give my support to keeping the cost of living down. I will buy only what I need. I will observe the ceiling whether buying or selling goods or services. I will pay off old debts, save for the future, invest in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. And I will support taxes which help lower the cost of living.

Keep Your Dollar Value High!

Published by THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

to help reveal the dangers that inflation represents for all the people of the Nation.



A COUNTRY EDITOR DELVES INTO AGRICULTURAL HISTORY

(By JIM GREENBLAT, of Swift Current (Sask.) Sun)

As a bit of vacation diet, it might be interesting this week to delve into some of the history of Canadian agriculture. I ran across some reference papers compiled by the Wartime Information Board at Ottawa which intrigued me, because like others we generally think of this industry in terms of wheat, cows and chickens, barns, chores, etc. Possibly few people in the rural and semi-rural areas ever think of agriculture except that it's here, but as a matter of fact there's romance attached to it, the romance of achievement. So here's something about it.

Look at it this way. At the last census in Canada the number of farms totalled 732,715, with a combined acreage of 175,000,000 acres. Well, in 1535, just 400 years ago—and that's really a short span in time—Jacques Cartier reported the Indians around Hochelaga, where Montreal now stands, were cultivating small patches of land for the production of maize. The Huron Indians, living in the area close to Lake Huron and Georgian Bay, were growing corn, peas and beans when first visited by white men. Primitive as they were these were Canada's first organized agricultural ventures.

After the first French colonists came to Acadia, on Canada's eastern shore, Canadian agriculture went through several distinct stages. It developed slowly until 1750. Its earliest forms were noted in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec. Settlement became brisker in the next hundred years in Upper and Lower Canada and agriculture kept pace. Then came Confederation in 1867. Completion of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1886 opened up Western Canada and development of agriculture moved swiftly, while that of eastern Canada went through a period of adjustment.

Now we jump backward again from our 732,715 farms of 1941 to the early Acadian era of 1671. That year the census showed only 441 Acadians having 429 arpents (an arpent equals 0.84 acre), under cultivation with 866 cattle, 407 sheep and 36 goats. The mighty development that has taken place in the three hundred years since that time is emphasized by figures which show us that there were 8,833,700 head of cattle on Canadian farms on December 1, 1942 and sheep numbered 2,482,700.

In the lower St. Lawrence valley some attempts at agriculture appear to have begun as early as 1608

when Champlain, the founder of Quebec, came to the country. The first real farmer is said to have been Louis Hebert who started farming in 1617 on the site of what is now Quebec City. It was some time before the people of that day were able to become self-sufficient in foodstuffs.

It was the French who introduced agriculture in Upper Canada (Ontario), with the first settlement started by Frontenac at Kingston in 1671. Here again transportation and communication hindered development and it moved along slowly, but it is interesting to know that by 1852 there were close to 100,000 farms in Ontario.

It was in the year 1812, not so long ago, that western Canada's agricultural history starts, with the Selkirk Red River Settlement in Manitoba. A little over a hundred years later western Canada produced in the 1942-43 crop years 9,400,000 bushels of flaxseed which is only one of the smaller producing of its grain crops. The Selkirk settlers had a hard time, not only with the Indians, but also because of the rivalry between the North-west Company and the Hudson's Bay Company. The population didn't increase fast and agricultural development was equally slow. However this changed—and quickly—once the Canadian Pacific Railway reached St. Boniface, opposite Winnipeg in 1878.

Settlers from eastern Canada and the United States flocked to the west, many of them bringing their stock and equipment, but to meet new soil and climatic conditions it was necessary to change many farming practices. However it wasn't long before large farms—compared to the eastern conception—were built up. Wheat production for export became increasingly important. The history of agriculture in the west has been brief but solid, with many important developments, chief of which as everyone knows is the recent change over to mechanization.

That brings us across to the province which touches the Pacific ocean, British Columbia. Agriculture was started in the Fraser Lake district about 1810. Cultivated areas were of necessity small, and expansion was blocked by the rugged nature of the wooded country. The Hudson's Bay Company maintained a number of farms in and around Fort Vancouver and on Vancouver Island in the early days. Then agriculture got a fillip, indirectly of course, from

the Cariboo gold rush in the 1860's because produce had to be supplied to the camps. It was not until the 80's however, that proper planting really started. Since then British Columbia has built up an enviable reputation for the production of apples and other fruits. Its scope was gauged by the fact that when tracts were made up for 1943 supply fresh apples to the Kingdom, this province—200,000 bushels.

Now for a little recapitulation of the achievements of agriculture from the humble beginning of the intrepid Acadians of 1671 with their 400 odd acres under cultivation, Canadian agricultural objectives for 1944 are: wheat, 17,500,000 acres; oats 16,377,296 acres. For commercial marketing 7 million hogs, 1,160,000 cattle 929,000 sheep, milk 17.5 billion lbs.; creamery butter 303,874,000 lbs.; cheese, 151,916,000 lbs.; eggs, 367,500,000 dozen; chicken and fowl, 250 million; turkeys, 33 million lbs.; olseeds—some well over three million acres.

They're aiming for 15 million bushels of apples and 558,980 acres of potatoes; 3,007,700 gallons of maple syrup; 36,597,000 pounds of honey and fourteen million pounds of wool.

That's achievement, isn't it? Surely agriculture in Canada has a romance and background of which we may well be proud.

A caterpillar has four times as many muscles as a human being.

When meeting a stranger in Tibet, politeness requires you to grasp your right ear and stick out your tongue.

Barbed Fencing Dates From 1875

Need of a light, portable, and effective fencing for the great cattle runs of the Western States called into existence just over 60 years ago the Yankee notion known as barbed wire, which has done such extensive duty in the years since,

both in peace and war. The date of its invention is given as 1875 and this writer can recall that it was being handled in Canada before the end of that decade. A rival article, "huckthorn fencing," a rather heavier wire with a blunt barb, had but a short existence. It was deemed merciful but inefficient.

Western ranches to-day carry thousands of miles of barbed wire

fencing, and its use has spread everywhere. I-ousiana the other day ran a barricade of 200 miles along the Texas border to keep out the cattle of that state suffering from tick. Employment of barbed wire in war is said to date from the Spanish-American conflict of 1898. Its fatal effect at the battle of Magerfontein rather more than a year later is recorded in the annals of Highland regiments.

RAILWAY STATION OF THE FUTURE

New artistic design of the Canadian National Railways' stations symbolizes in field stone and glass the streamline trend of the modern age. The top illustration shows the architect's drawing of the street elevation of the first of these new stations.



The platform elevation of this new station of the future is illustrative of the wide use of glass to assure light, airy public rooms, and the decorative veneer of field stone and fireproofed cedar boards over the concrete structure.

Gone are the dimly-lit waiting rooms and dull painted walls of railway stations. The new Canadian National "station of the future" is the last word in appointments and travellers' conveniences, and looks as modern as the newest streamline locomotive. Specially designed by John Schofield, Chief Architect of the Canadian National System, the station building is 74 feet long, 24 feet wide and 12 feet in height, and its streamline appearance is somewhat revolutionary when compared with the old, standard type of station. A three-foot dado of field stone covers the hidden concrete wall structure and huge glass windows continue the remainder of the wall space to the

overhangs, seven-foot-wide roof projection over the 700 foot long platform. The ticket office bay also is glass on three sides above the field stone base assuring the public rooms a flood of sunlight. The baggage and express rooms on the opposite end of the station continue the cedar board finish which features the street corner of the waiting room above. Field stone, and the interior of colored glazed tiles and indirect electric lighting is equally modern. J. F. Pringle, vice-president and general manager of the Central Region, announced that the first of these "stations of the future" will be constructed at Midland, Ont., to replace the former wooden structure destroyed by fire.

Big Talk



Here is a girl whose job is facilitating the conversations of others. In a Canadian factory which makes communications equipment, her job is the testing of completed sections of long distance telephone cables. This particular cable will transmit 12 conversations over one circuit at the same time. Communications experts say that these conversations do not interfere with each other any more than two radio programmes, coming from different points on the dial interfere with each other.

SPORTS DAY and Picnic

at Bell Park and Water Front

GRIMSBY BEACH

Saturday Afternoon

AUGUST 26th, 1944

Commencing at 1:30

Sponsored by the Directors of the Cottagers' Association of Grimsby Beach and the Lions Club of Grimsby.

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PRIZES & REFRESHMENTS

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